

DRY EDICT IS STAYED BY PRESIDENT

VESTRYMEN QUIZZED IN DEATH PROBE

Light on Hall-Mills Murder Is Sought Thru High Churchmen

NAME PRETTY GIRL

Boy Ride on Night of Tragedy Is Admitted by Witness

DR. GERALD P. OVERTON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — (United Press.) — Influential members of the flock of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, whose shepherd, the Rev. Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall, was found murdered in a one-room spot with Mrs. Eleanor Mills, their leader, were quizzed in the probe of the snarled mystery Saturday night.

Two vestrymen, high in the councils of the exclusive church and who enjoyed the confidence of their rector, were questioned in an effort to throw light on the strange case.

One of these vestrymen, whose name is withheld, openly admitted that he had been riding with "the prettiest girl of the church choir," the night Mrs. Mills and the Rev. Hall were slain.

NOT NEAR FARM

This church officer, married, stated he met the girl at the Y. M. C. A. and drove her home in his automobile. He denied he had been anywhere near the Phillips farm and protested that he was withholding facts from the authorities.

The other vestrymen, an older man, was questioned to determine whether or not Dr. Hall's flock knew of the alleged infatuation between him and the wife of the janitor, James Mills.

"There was no affair between Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills," he stated, "and many persons — falsely — believed that one existed."

Every investigative power of the state of New Jersey will be used to solve the murder mystery, in the great Attorney General McGrann takes charge of the case, he announced Saturday night over long distance telephone from his office in Paterson.

Ellis H. Parker, one of the most famous detectives of the country will be called in, he intimated.

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, more than ten days ago, appealed to Parker to aid in ascertaining her mother's murderer.

Supreme court Justice Parker will make his decision Monday on whether he will instruct the attorney general to take leadership of the investigation. Following a conference between Prosecutors Beekman and Strickler and Justice Parker, it was reported late Saturday that at the Prosecutors' request, Justice Parker will ask the attorney general.

Governor Edwards on his way to make a speech at Mount Holly Saturday night was quoted as declaring that he is determined to do everything in his power to assist in clearing up the case.

DYING HUSBAND'S PLEA DENIED

Cincinnati Wife Refuses to Go to His Bedside.

Rail Wages Boosted \$22,125,000

Grid Battle Brings Pride To Lima Kin

Jones Brothers Who Coach Iowa and Yale Watched By Sister Here

While Yale University's football team was submitting to the powerful attack of the Iowa gridders at New Haven Saturday, a woman in Lima hung anxiously near the phone in her home awaiting word of the battle.

Her brother Tad Jones is the man who teaches Yale's football men how to play the game. Her brother Howard Jones is the man who taught Iowa how to beat Yale.

Iowa won by a single touchdown. The score favored the western team 6 to 0.

Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, 1611 Lakewood-av., whose interest in the game was prompted principally by her relationship to the two famous coaches, divined the results.

A report from The News informed her that the game was over. "I suppose Iowa won," she said. There was a note of regret mingled with the tone of pride in her voice.

"Yes, the score was 6 to 0," she was informed.

"I'm so glad for Howard's sake. It was close, all the way, wasn't it?" That mixture of regret and pride persisted.

But it was to be explained. "I wanted Tad to win," she said, in a hesitant manner. "You see, it means so much more to him. At Yale they are very critical. They expected Iowa to be defeated easily. With Howard it would have been different. Iowa would have been satisfied with a close score. Conditions at Iowa aren't like those at Yale."

Her explanation is in keeping with the "dope" turned out by sport writers. Yale will take the defeat keenly. Iowa would not have been so seriously affected had it lost.

FAMILY ALMA MATER

But there is another reason for Mrs. Sawyer's interest in Yale in preference to Iowa.

When Mrs. Sawyer attended school before her marriage, she saw Yale in action many times. Three of her four brothers graduated from Yale university. Her school was near New Haven. Naturally she would lean towards the "family alma mater."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Sawyer did admit that she was mighty proud of her younger brother — of Howard, whose team beat the invincible Tad outfit.

"It was awfully close, wasn't it," she murmured in an almost exultant tone.

"HOPES BLASTED BY G. O. P."

Political Situation Thus Described By Democratic Chief.

MIRACLE BABE



Abandoned by its mother when three hours old, this baby lay in a road near New Orleans at night while 200 automobiles passed over it without its suffering a scratch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book saw it in the glare of their headlights. They're going to adopt it.

2,000,000 SLAIN BY TURKS

Figures Given by Lloyd George in Manchester Speech.

REVIEWS NEAR EAST EVENTS

Declares British Policies Checked Ottoman Atrocities.

(By CHARLES M. McCANN)

MANCHESTER, Eng. — (United Press.) — "As long as I've a sword in hand, and God gives me strength to use it, I will," Premier Lloyd George declared here today in a speech in defense of his Near Eastern policy.

The fiery Welshman stated that his policy, which averted another war, had the following for its objective:

- 1—Freedom of the straits of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles.
- 2—To prevent the war between the Greeks and the Turks from spreading into Europe.
- 3—To prevent a repetition in Constantinople and Thrace of the unutterable horrors in Asia Minor.

"The war of 1914 started in the Balkans," the premier reminded the audience at the National Reform Club, "and we had to act quickly."

Pointing out that the Turks since 1914 have slaughtered in cold blood 1,500,000 Armenians and 500,000 Greeks, the minister stated that he had been advised by Charles Harington, British commander-in-chief in the Near East, that if reinforcements had not been rushed to the scene "fifteen or twenty thousand armed and fanatical Turks in Constantinople were ready to act."

The premier was in the best of form and the populace of Manchester—his birthplace—gave him a rousing reception when he denounced his critics and stated that his policy was the only one which would have prevented bloody warfare in the Near East.

He frankly charged that France had deserted Great Britain in the crisis. He said the French at first sent a message, declaring that the allies would resist, with force, if necessary, attempts of the Turks to cross the straits.

"Now we know," he said, "that the message of the French was only intended for one side."

"When the Turks advanced toward us, the French retired and the Italians followed closely on their heels."

"Suppose we would have followed them meekly? The Turks would have been in Chanak."

INCREASE IS GRANTED BY LABOR BOARD

Two Cents an Hour Added To Maintenance of Way Workers' Pay

DEADLOCK BROKEN

Decision Reached After Deliberation of Several Weeks by Body

CHICAGO. — (United Press.) — The United States railroad labor board, in increasing wages of maintenance of way workers two cents an hour, effective October 16, has taken the first step to readjust wages of railroad employees following the protest from workers against the heavy slashes previous to July 1.

The maintenance of way union was promised an immediate hearing on their request for an advance, provided they did not join the shopmen in the July first strike.

While the advance was not what the workers had asked, it will be satisfactory, according to union leaders here.

The decision of the board, announced Saturday after being held up for several weeks, broke a prolonged deadlock among the members over the amount of the advance.

ROADS SIGN PACTS

CHICAGO. — (United Press.) — Railroad representing a total mileage of 55,916 have signed agreements with "company unions" in opposition to the shop craft's "Baltimore peace" plan, according to information given out by the United States railroad labor board Saturday.

This mileage does not include the Pennsylvania system, which was working with a company union before the July 1 shop crafts strike began.

The larger systems which have refused to make an agreement on the Baltimore plan, but have gone ahead with the formation of their own unions, include:

The Southern Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Great Northern, the Lehigh Valley, the International and Great Northern, the Union Pacific, the Illinois Central and the Florida and East Coast.

Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts union, is continuing negotiations with executives of several roads in an effort to extend his agreements under the Baltimore plan. However no roads have accepted the union leaders' proposals within the last few days, it was stated at union headquarters.

WOULD ABOLISH BOARD

ATHENS, Ohio. — (United Press.) — The United States railroad labor board should be abolished, Secretary of Labor Davis declared in a speech from the rear of his train, which passed thru here late Saturday.

Davis advocated a federal board at which railroad executives and employees can meet "man to man and thresh out their grievances."

"The railroad board," Davis declared, "has proven powerless to settle railroad strikes."

HER VOICE AIDS INVENTOR MATE



The beautiful soprano voice of Mrs. Lee de Forest has aided her husband greatly in perfecting his new talking motion picture device, he says. De Forest is a radio pioneer.

PENCIL COMPANY TO CONSTRUCT NEW THREE STORY FACTORY ON WATER-ST

Announcement of Purchase of lot is Made Saturday.

REAL ESTATE REVIVAL ON

Persistent Rumors Anticipate Large Deals to Come.

Construction of a modern three story manufacturing plant will be started within the next two weeks, E. J. Boylson, vice-president of the Stull-Boylson Co., manufacturers of the Perfect Point pencils, announced Saturday.

A lot 50 by 200 feet located on the south side of Water-st between Main and Elizabeth-sts was purchased by the company from Ira Wagner, Saturday, for the use of the company.

Walter DeKalb was also commissioned to start work on the plans for a three story building designed for the manufacture of pencils necessary in the assembling of the pencils and pens sold by the company.

This building will be constructed of tapestry brick and will have an unusual amount of window space, Boylson said. Trimmings will be in white plaster and stone and the building will be the most beautiful manufacturing plant in the city.

Present plans call for the completion of the first floor by December 15 so that the plant of the company now at Attilboro, Mass., can be moved here. The balance of the plant will be finished early next year.

Consideration of the property purchased was not made public by either Wagner or Boylson. Cost of the building will not be known until the plans for the building are completed, although it is understood the cost will be more than \$50,000 for the building alone.

Boylson left immediately for the east where he will arrange for the manufacture of machinery for the plant. He will place orders for four times as much machinery as is now in the Attilboro plant.

As soon as the plant here is completed the new machinery will be installed and the machinery now in use will be shipped here. This will increase the capacity of the plant to five times that seen now.

TROUBLE IN BAN ON SHIPS IS FORESEEN

Daugherty Ruling Held Up To Await Outcome of Court Action

ORDER IS MODIFIED

Diplomats to Get Liquor—Prohibition Cuts Passage On Liners

(BY WILLIAM J. LOSH)

WASHINGTON. (United Press) — The order for John Barleycorn to walk the plank from American ships through the world and from foreign ships in American territorial water has been stayed for a week by the order of President Harding.

Injunctions pending in New York against the drastic Daugherty ruling against liquor on American and foreign ships caused the federal government to hold up the order until next Saturday. It was due to go into effect Saturday.

As a result of the postponement no American ship with liquor aboard can leave a foreign or American port after October 21, and no foreign ship with liquor on board leaving a foreign port after that date can enter American waters.

BLOW TO COMMERCE

Meanwhile, forcing a delicate international tangle with some of the powers most friendly to America and a great blow to the commerce of the insular possessions of the United States as a result of the ruling, President Harding and his advisers are considering a recommendation to congress for legislation modifying the Volstead law, so that the liquor ban need not be enforced so drastically. Because of supreme court decisions upholding the Daugherty finding, the belief prevails that only in this way can the ruling be modified.

LIQUOR FOR DIPLOMATS

Provisions for continued importation of liquor by diplomats will be recommended to the secretary of the treasury by the prohibition bureau, it was said at the prohibition office Saturday.

Believing that the unwritten law of diplomats courtesy requires modification of the ruling to permit such importation, the prohibition bureau will recommend a system of sealed consignments of liquor, transported without interference into American ports. Proper safeguards will be suggested to prevent this liquor from falling into other hands.

Conflict of the Daugherty ruling with French, Italian and Spanish laws requiring a wine ration for crews will be ironed out in conferences between the secretaries of the treasury and state, in a desire to avoid international complications, it was announced.

ABANDON DRY SHIPS

NEW YORK. — (United Press) — Heavy cancellation of passages on American ships sailing under new "dry" regulations were officially reported Saturday night as steamship companies mobilized legal forces to fight the Daugherty order.

From half a dozen to 75 passenger cancellations reservations on each American ship that has sailed, owners and operators announced.

Frank Munson, head of the Munson Steamship Company, announced that 75 passengers were cancelled on the shipping board liner Pau-america, which sailed Saturday for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Twenty-five passages were cancelled on the United States liner President Roosevelt, which sailed for Europe with the smallest passenger list on record for a vessel of its type.

RUN RUNNERS SAFE

CLEVELAND. (United Press) — Run runners and other dealers in illicit liquor were safe Saturday night from interference on the part of a score of detective agencies, marshals, constables and justices of the peace of Cleveland's outlying districts.

GAME IS FATAL TO YOUTH

LORAIN. — (United Press) — A game of "lag" resulted in the death here Saturday of Clark Ewers, 10.

Ewers was playing on a roof and slipped off in an effort to avoid being tagged.

He attempted to grasp a ladder as he fell, but missed his grip and landed in a concrete pit, crushing his skull. He died without regaining consciousness.

PAPERS SOUGHT IN KRAUS CASE

Expected to Solve Woman Ponzi Activities.

POMEROY. — (United Press) — Authorities Saturday night bent every effort to unravel the tangled skein of Mrs. Susan Kraus' alleged activities in high finance.

The arrival Saturday night of C. C. Clark, member of a detective staff in Cleveland, marked the state's first definite move in its renewed efforts to find how the alleged "woman Ponzi" so successfully borrowed \$400,000 on unsecured notes.

Secrecy surrounds a large bundle of papers which were said to contain documents and records of the woman's activities. Authorities thus far have been unsuccessful in efforts to locate the papers.

L. C. Davis, county prosecutor, declared Saturday night he believed the state would be nearer a solution of the case than at any other time if the papers could be found.

Lewis declined to discuss the nature of the investigation to be conducted by Clark. He said, however, that the next few days, he believed, would reveal some startling facts concerning the mysterious "western relative" thru whom Mrs. Kraus told clients she was able to swing profitable deals.

Prosecutor Davis said the "treasure chest" said to have been found in a restaurant formerly owned by Mrs. Kraus is all "a day dream." He said a steel box had been found, bearing Mrs. Kraus' initials but that it was empty.

STRAW VOTE ON PAGE 2

First tabulation of The Lima News' straw vote, will be found on page 2 today. This will be a daily feature until a thorough survey is made.

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

COMING HERE TO SETTLE DEBT

Four Billion Involved Intrusted to British Minister

WILL DEAL WITH U. S.

Sir Robert Horne in Charge of Huge Problem

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON (Special). — Treas-

officials in Washington had

not watch their step.

Sir Robert Horne, new chancellor

of the exchequer, and one of Great

Britain's most

convincing

lawyers, is going to

the United States

on a slight matter

of business—in-

volving some four

billion dollars,

debt!

He is to take

up with the

American govern-

ment the fund-

ing of the great

debt which his

country owes the

United States.

He is to carry it in America,

and

Mr. Horne has had one of

the most successful careers of any

in British politics in recent

years. When the war broke out he

was practicing law at the Scotch

bar. He was old for military duty, he

was in the office and offered his

services in any position where he

could be of use. In a few months

he was helping to run the British

railways in France.

MADE MINISTER

In 1918 he was elected to Parlia-

ment as a Conservative. But be-

fore he took his seat he was made

minister of labor. Two years later

he was made president of the

Board of Trade which corresponds

to our Department of Commerce,

plus many things that we have in

our Department of the Interior.

In these jobs Horne fought the

mining and coal strikes. Towards

the end of last year he was given

his latest job — being chancellor

of the exchequer, which corresponds

to our secretary of the treasury.

Horne is known as the most elig-

ible bachelor in the government and

is a great dancer. He has been

known to work hard all day at gov-

ernmental business and then two-

step most of the night. He is a

great story teller, an ardent golfer

as is becoming in a true Scot, and

prefers walking to autoing any day.

He is one of the few cabinet men

who have nicknames—a tribute to

his popularity. British poets have

often started out their verses "Hall

smiling morn!"

This has been changed to Sir Rob-

ert's case to "Hall smiling Horne!"

He will soon be beaming on

Washington.

A great many of the farmers are

now selling their milk or cream and

are using Good Luck Butterine on

their own table.

E. & R. Store, boys' suits and

overcoats.

FLYING FIELD PLANNED

FINDLAY —A movement to es-

tablish a flying field here has been

started by the chamber of commerce.

E. & R. Store, boys' suits and

overcoats.

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

Announces for 1923

NEW MODELS

NEW DESIGNS

NEW PRICES


Call Main 5878 for Demonstration

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98c
Comfort Batts
3 pound roll size, 72x90, of
fine grade white, clean
fluffy cotton —

79c

25c
Fancy Outings
Yard wide heavy fleeced
fancy light colored outing in
neat stripe patterns—

19c

22c COMFORT CRETONNES
Big assortment of floral and Persian
designs, 36 inches wide **17½c**

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING
Very good grade full bleached
sheeting, 81 inches wide **46c**

25c WHITE OUTING FLANNEL
Heavy napped, white outing, 27 inches
wide, for grown and baby needs **18½c**

89c MERCERIZED DAMASK
64 inches wide, heavy quality, full
mercerized table damask, assortment designs **67c**

BLEACHED PEPPEREL SHEETS
Size 81x90, genuine Pepperel, well made,
wide hems, flint 6 **\$1.39**

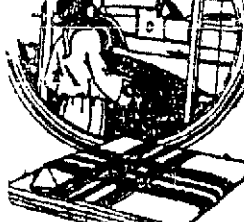
30c OVERALL DENIM
Indigo blue overall denim of fine
twill, heavy quality **25c**

2 BIG BLANKET BARGAINS

\$8.50 Wool Blankets

An unusual value at
regular price; come
in pink, blue, black
plaids, full bed
size

\$7.49



\$2.50 Cotton Blankets

Wool finish cotton
blanket, size 64x76
—good weight in
pink, blue, tan and
grey block plaid ...

\$2.19

Great

22

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and BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE**

**Women's
and Misses**

DRESSES and COATS

**"At-A Price" Within the Reach
of All**



The \$22 Dresses

Consist of the season's most desired models,
fashioned of Canton Crepe, Satin faced Canton,
Poiret Twill and other wanted materials in the
new colorings, as well as black. Sizes from 16
to 44 and a good selection of all sizes.


The \$22 Coats

Are coats for dress as well as sport wear. Plaid
back cloths, Normandies, Bolivias, Yalama and
Velours are extensively used, with furs for trim-
ming on the dressy coats. Sizes from 16 to 44
and a few extra size Coats in the lot.

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49c CRETONNE
Full yard wide, heavy
cloth, wonderful color-
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Fast colors in blue, rose,
brown, gold and
mulberry, per
yard

45c

12½c SCRIMS
Double bordered, yard wide,
in white and
cream, per
yard

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\$12.50 Mattress

Full size, 45 pound
all felt, roll edge
tuffed, choice of
fancy art tickings,
one day special ...

\$8.95

\$1.75 Curtains

2½ yards long, very fine
quality mercerized mar-
quise, hemstitched with lace
edges, per pair—

\$1.39

19c MARQUISETTE
Heavy double thread
in white, cream and
blue, per yard—

15c

**\$1.35 LACE
PANELS**

2½ yards long, fancy
double bordered, pret-
ty patterns, each—

\$1.05

**\$1.50 CURTAIN
NETS**

40 to 45 inches wide,
extra fine quality flit,
per yard —

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Third Floor

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**\$29.50 Brussels
Rugs**

9x12 size extra heavy seam-
less tapestry rugs, large assort-
ment of patterns —

\$23.50

**\$35.00 Velvet
Rugs**

9x12 size heavy seamless
velvet rugs, 3 rugs in lot, a
real bargain.

\$26.50

Continuing Our Great Millinery

HATS THAT SHOULD
SELL UP TO
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**ALL THE
NEWEST STYLES
AND
SHAPES**

**THE BIGGEST
BARGAIN WE HAVE
EVER GIVEN**

**ALL THE
NEWEST COLORS
AND
TRIMMINGS**

**Rare Bargains In
Wall Paper**

STILL UNLOADING THAT CARLOAD

Kitchen and Hall Papers

Here are kitchen and hall papers in light and dark
colors up to 10c and 12½c values, with borders to
match, 3c roll.

5c

Bedroom Papers

Pretty Bedroom papers, in floral cretonnes, chintz,
bird effects, and allover designs, with pretty cut-out
borders to match. Up to 18c values, for only 9c.

9c

Tapestry Papers

Beautiful tapestries, two-tone, gold stripes, blends
and many other pretty designs, with borders and
binders to match. Up to 40c values for only 19c.

19c

**Borders and
Binders**

Pretty borders and binder for
most any room in the home at
3c yard.

3c

Plain Oat Meal

Plain oatmeal papers, 30
inches wide, in Gray and Blue,
very good quality, wide borders
to match, 10c, 12½c and 15c
yard for only 9c.

9c

**\$2.00 Ladies'
Satine Aprons**

Cretonne and red bias tape trim-
ming, good quality satine tie back
style—

\$1.69

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Will Do
Wonders
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Harmless
and
Healthful

CHIROPRACTIC is a health service which has proved itself
worthy of merit based upon successful results obtained among people
whose ailments were pronounced incurable by other health methods.

THIS OFFICE offers you the same service combined with the
most modern scientific equipment necessary for your convenience
and health.

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ENTRANCE—First Stairway South of Leader Store

LOVE CHAMELEON CHANGES YARNS

Husband of "Hammer Slayer"
Will Testify for Her

MANY SURPRISES SPRUNG

Woman Goes on Trial Soon for
Slaying

By JACK JUNGMEYER

LOS ANGELES. (Special)—First, he told on his wife to shield himself—

Now, to save his wife, he attempts to bewitch the girl who is charged with killing.

Pictured by the prosecution in this role, Armour L. Phillips, dapper young Texan, wants to testify in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Clara Phillips, after proclaiming himself a "love chameleon" on the eve of his wife's trial for the brutal hammer slaying hero of Alberta Meadows, attractive young widow.

Phillips, whose statement of intimacy with the slain woman, will bolster an unwritten law defense for his wife, has temporarily drawn the spotlight of public interest.

First, he brought about his wife's arrest after he had helped her to flee, telling the officers she had confessed the crime to him. He said he feared she might harm herself, and insisted that her fatal jealous fury was without foundation.

Now, assuming a moral alibi in the tragedy, Phillips has confessed, thru Clara's attorney, that he and Mrs. Meadows were desperately infatuated, that they were even planning a trip abroad at the time of the murder.

GIRL'S FAMILY ROUSED
By these dramatic inconsistencies the one-time soldier, garage man and oil worker promises to share with Mrs. Peggy Caffee, chief state witness, the heaviest legal crossfire of the trial, which is scheduled to start October 20.

The prosecution declares its belief that the confession is shockingly false. It also has aroused the fighting bitterness of the slain woman's family, who characterize it "an unspeakable attempt to help Mrs. Phillips, and who's without foundation."

The killing of Alberta Meadows on a lonely road, in the asserted presence of Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl friend of Mrs. Phillips, shocked the country with its grisly details. The state will contend Mrs. Phillips adroitly lured her victim into the death trap, charged her with undue interest in Phillips, and then smothered her terrified demands in a volley of mutilating hammer blows.

The state attorneys will declare Phillips' latest statement was concocted at his wife's instigation in a desperate dilemma. It will call many witnesses to refute aspersions on the dead girl's character.

But the state's original intention—putting the domestic relations of the Phillips couple thru pitiless analysis—will be carried on. The nature of Clara's love for her husband will be the main issue, prosecutors say.

The state will challenge the genuineness of her professed ardor

for Phillips, which it hitherto accepted as a matter of fact. Overwhelming love must be shown as a basis for an "unwritten law" defense.

Miss Frankie Lee, former chorus girl associate of Mrs. Phillips, the prosecution admits, will be called in an effort to strike at the very underpinning of such an assumption of deep, unquestioned devotion. Miss Lee is ready to testify that Mrs. Phillips kissed the stage manager of a Los Angeles theater a week before the killing, the prosecution declares. At that time, the state says, Mrs. Phillips made disparaging remarks about her husband, according to the expected testimony of Miss Lee.

MANY SURPRISES

Into the trial the state will also try to introduce testimony to show the couple had a stormy domestic life. Married in Houston, Tex., in 1915, they were divorced and remarried in 1918, according to state witnesses. The state will also seek

to delve into alleged tempestuous scenes at the Phillips home for days preceding the murder; to show that Phillips told friends that life at home was unbearable and that he fled from Clara's alternate embraces and rebuffs to more sympathetic company.

Final hours preceding the trial are filled with many surprises. The defense maintains the state adroitly influenced public opinion by printing fragmentary evidence, that only part of the Alberta Meadows diary has been divulged, that even Peggy Caffee, eyewitness, has failed to detail many obscure phases of her account of the murder. The state replies that Phillips' confession is untrue.

Thru all the last-minute surprises, charges and counter charges, Clara Phillips, 26, who pleaded not guilty, sits tight-lipped but with reassurance in her coil, awaiting trial. Her husband's alleged vagrant affections now back to her again, as he works for her acquittal.

10¢

"CASCARETS"—CONSTIPATION

Clean Your Bowels! Stop Sick Headache, Dizziness,
Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They dissolve your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or straining you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxatives combined. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore.—Adv.

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Factory representative will give demonstration in
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**Monday and Tuesday
of this week**

He will give 25c off regular price of each garment.

Monday and Tuesday only

Michael's

HOUSE OF BETTER CLOTHES



Take It In Time!

DO you know that by far the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change?

DO you know that these common ailments produce symptoms that are very much like those caused by the more serious surgical conditions?

DO you know that many women and young girls suffer needlessly from such ailments? More than that, they endanger their health by allowing their ailments to continue and develop into something serious.

If treated early, that is, within a reasonable time after the first warning symptoms appear, serious conditions may often be averted. Therefore, at the first appearance of such symptoms as periodic pains, irregularities, irritability and nervousness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken. It is prepared with accuracy and cleanliness from medicinal plants. It contains no narcotics nor poisonous drugs, and can be taken with perfect safety.

The Vegetable Compound acts on the conditions which bring about these symptoms in a gentle and efficient manner. The persistent use of it shows itself in the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms. In a word, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts as a natural restorative, relieving the present distress and preventing more serious trouble.

Why not give a fair trial to this medicine

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

ROWLANDS

NORTHWEST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE

You Are Cordially Invited to Join
ROWLANDS'



Christmas Victrola Club

Opening Tomorrow, Monday, October 16th

Pay \$1

and small sums each week from now till Christmas -- the Victrola will be delivered to your home any time Christmas Week.

Christmas shopping already? Yes, indeed-- it's time to join The Rowland's Christmas Victrola Club.

Time to select any model in the large display--and to make a small payment of one dollar.

No one at home need know--you will not be inconvenienced by the small weekly payments--and what a surprise when, during Christmas Week, you can have this wonderful gift delivered to your home.

Come in tomorrow--select this life-time worthwhile gift that every one in your home will enjoy--you'll find this a most delightful way to get a Genuine Victrola. Christmas can be made a year round holiday for you and yours if you have a Victrola to perpetuate it.

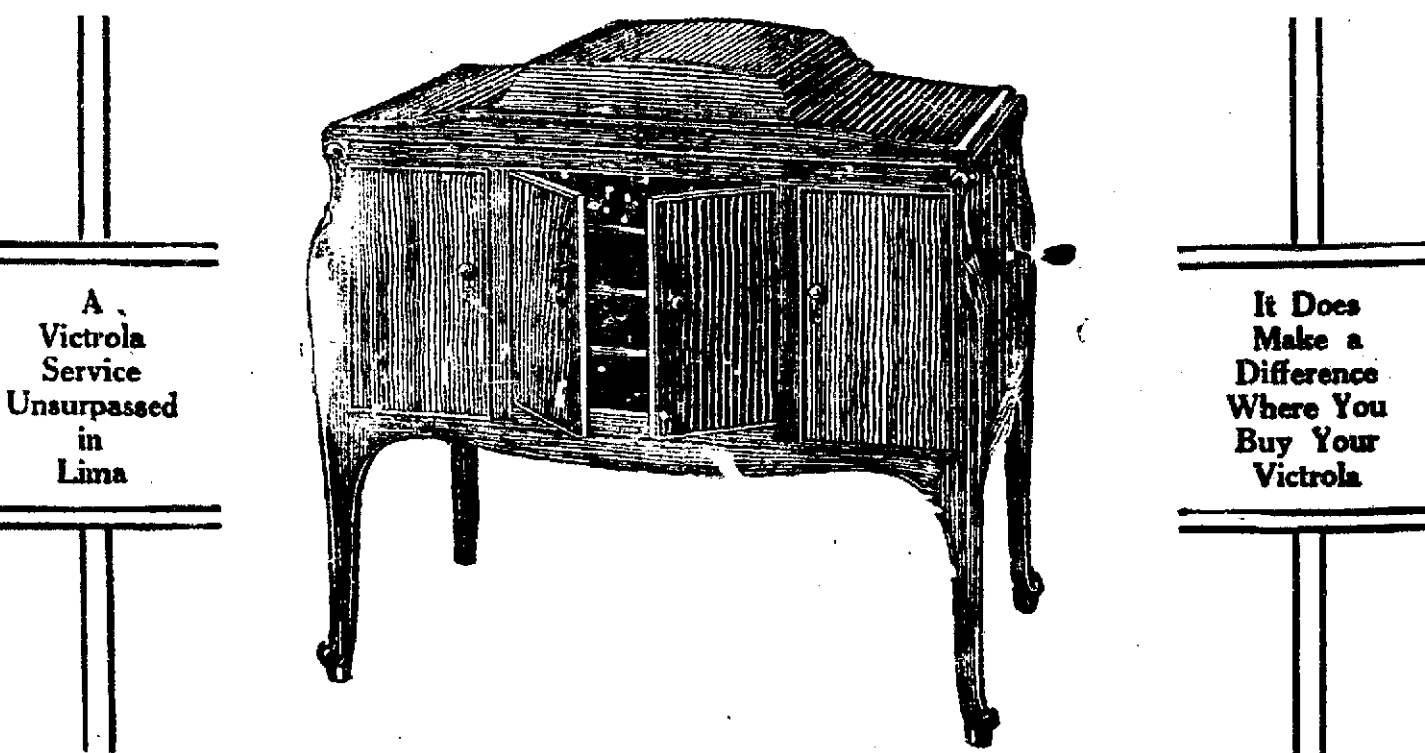
When you give a Victrola you give a lasting joy and entertainment--a gift that will always be a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness.

But Be Sure You Get A

GENUINE VICTROLA

Come to The Rowlands Store and you will be sure--and like the Victrola--Rowlands Store Victor Service is unequalled -- each the best obtainable!

When You Think of Victrolas and Victor Records--Think of Rowlands



A
Victrola
Service
Unsurpassed
in
Lima

It Does
Make a
Difference
Where You
Buy Your
Victrola

Christmans Victrola Club Closes November 4th
Easy Credit Terms Without Interest or Carrying Charges

Located In
"The Heart
of Lima"

ROWLANDS

Northwest
Corner
Public Square

Thompson's Followers Unable to Find Reliable Plank

[REDACTED]

little from day to day. The percentages may vary a point or two but not much. The best estimate on the net gain is that it is about 14 per cent. That means 14 per cent of a 2,000,000 vote or a gain of about 300,000. It is the figures mean anything, they spell increasing difficulty to get campaign funds as already discussed and as verified by actual experience.

The one thing that the polls do not show is the pleasure that thousands upon thousands of Republicans will take in electing the candidate of

He's a bear cat on answer questions. He once got up a whole flock of them and answered them himself just to keep in practice and to in that form a lot of things that people never would have learned dangerous to ask such a man for tailed information. He will be quick with it as Miller and others testify if asked.

* * *

Of course it is very ill-pretty to up past records on the Ohio Supreme Court.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Walnut table in
arm chair. An
buffets.

T

Davenport,
is not only comfo
\$17.50.

Three Piece P

chairs and 1
with built in
Dresser.
The dresser
trays finish
Pullman Suite
gany, frames covered with blue
luxurious, restful bed at night
3rd Floor

Bed and Chiffonier in beautiful
The is large and roomy. The
furnished with mahogany interiors,
\$99
The upholstery. The davenport
The saving on this suite is

liful walnut veneer.
chiffonier has inside
The bed is full size.

\$99

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THEFT OF GLAND INVESTIGATED

Mysterious Operation Performed on Chicago Man.

EPIDEMIC OF PIRACY FEARED

Police, Medical Authorities Stirred Over New Crime.

CHICAGO—(United Press)—Police and medical authorities combined Saturday night to solve the mystery of Chicago's gland theft—the first such case recorded in modern crime annals.

Fearing that an epidemic of gland piracy would follow the operation performed on Joseph Wosniak, hunky war veteran, authorities made vigorous efforts to unscramble the strange case.

Search for a companion of Wosniak, whom police believed may have suffered a similar fate, engaged the efforts of a corps of detectives and police.

According to Wosniak, a second man, Leo Panchinski, accompanied him to the bathroom where they were entertained by four men who later abducted him, he says, and chloroformed him.

Lieutenant John Coughlin led a squad of police in a house-to-house canvass of the district where Panchinski lived, after a woman had called the police station and said her husband had been attacked in the same manner at Wosniak.

SENSATION CREATED

Lieutenant Coughlin expressed the belief that the strange gland theft would probably be followed by an epidemic of such cases.

"We may be confronted with the same situation that faced the authorities in China 2,000 years ago," he said.

"The Chinese at that time had learned to graft the thyroid gland in a rejuvenation operation and no healthy young man was safe on the streets."

The world case has created a sensation among the fraternity here, who advance various theories in explanation of the crime.

Dr. A. S. Samponick, who is attending Wosniak, declared the operation was the work of an expert surgeon, who was probably retained by some wealthy and aged party with the desire for rejuvenation.

Unable to purchase a gland for the operation the doctor used the kidnapping method to accomplish his ends.

Doctors Miller and Crile, chief operating surgeons at the Nazareth hospital, also concluded in that theory.

Dr. Victor D. Loshansky, world renowned gland surgeon, described the operation as the work of a lunatic.

He said many men have a personality for gland operations. They are not doctors but they have studied the process until they know more about it than eighty per cent of the physicians.

"Some of these persons could have performed the operation as skillfully as a physician,"

Wosniak Saturday night was resting easily recovering at his home after leaving the hospital.

When told that police had considered the theory that he sold the gland for money, Wosniak declared:

"I swear that I have not violated the teachings of my church. I have sold no part of my body."

Wosniak is a strong, robust fellow, 34 years old. He served in the American and Polish armies overseas. He worked on a farm in Wisconsin, until two weeks ago when he and his wife whom he married recently, came to Chicago.

Wosniak, according to his story, spent the evening in a barroom with his companion and four strangers.

He was drinking heavily, he said, and remembers very little of the events.

He recalled that late in the evening four men forced him into a taxicab, slipped a hood over his head and placed a saturated cloth to his nose.

When he regained consciousness he was still unaware of what had happened to him. Feeling a slight pain, he called Dr. Samponick, who took him to the hospital.

"I do not know a thing that happened between the time I was kidnapped until I found myself lying on a sidewalk with a block from my house," he said.

COURT MAKES DELPHOS INJUNCTION PERMANENT

An order making perpetual an injunction obtained by John Mueller, Delphos, enjoining the city from laying wood block paving on three streets, was handed down in common pleas court Saturday.

An application made by the city of Delphos to dissolve the injunction was denied by the court some time ago. The court's decision was made a matter of record Saturday, when defendant's withdrew a motion to reopen the hearing on error.

WON'T SUPPORT TICKET

COSHOCTON—C. Homer Durand, defeated wine and beer candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, reiterated his declaration that he would not support the Republican state ticket.

DRY AGENT NAMED

WASHINGTON—Prohibition Commissioner Harney announced the appointment of Judge E. O. Porterfield, Delaware, Ohio, to be divisional chief of general prohibition agents in the district comprising Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

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512-514 West High

BLIND GIRL ENTERTAINS AT SHAWNEE GRANGE MEET

Members of the Shawnee Grange were entertained by Florence Meckling, an 18 year old blind girl, living in Perryopolis, at their regular meeting.

Miss Meckling is a graduate of the Columbus School for the Blind, and is now attending the Lima Business College, where she is learning the touch system.

At the Grange meeting she gave a piano solo and then demonstrated her versatility by giving a lecture on the nature of her own affliction.

She is a high school graduate, a pianist, and an intelligent speaker, rivalling the famous blind girl, Helen Keller of Georgia.

MARSH KINGS ROUT ONION THIEVES

Mysterious Disappearance of Vegetable Believed Solved.

KENTON—(Special.)—Onion and potato kings on the marches in the vicinity of Akron have solved the mysterious disappearance of various loads of vegetables which were going from their fields overnight.

At first the vegetables were believed to have been stolen by the Mt. Victory boys, but Friday night Allen Gibson, half-breed Potawatomi Indian, foreman on William Snyder's farm, discovered the Kentucky mountaineers, were stealing the tubers.

With all the cunning and stealth of his aboriginal ancestors, Gibson, armed with a trusty fowling piece, invaded his employer's march at midnight.

He found two men said to be mountain boys, drinking potatoes and leading them into a wagon.

When within a short distance of the two, Gibson raised up and fired. The two men ran away, leaving their wagon and team behind them.

By daylight, traces of blood were found that the thieves trailed thru a woods to a house on the Foraker farm, occupied by a family of mountaineers.

Kenton and Akron officers raided the place Saturday, but their quarry had flown.

MOOSE TO PRESENT BOY MUSICIANS IN RECITAL

The Mooseheart Concert party, an organization of five boy musicians, who have graduated from the national school at Mooseheart, will appear in Lima, November 17, according to arrangements announced Saturday by Harry Walters, secretary of Lima Lodge, No. 129.

The lodge is planning to secure Memorial Hall for the engagement.

UNIONS TO FIGHT BEVERIDGE

Big Four Guns May Turn on G. O. P. Candidates.

PEOPLE WARNED BY COX

Cabinet Members to Invade Ohio This Week.

CLEVELAND—(United Press)—Concerted efforts of the "big four" railroad brotherhoods, to defeat Albert J. Beveridge, Republican candidate for United States senator from Indiana, because of his views toward labor, may be made, it was indicated here Saturday night.

Timothy Shea, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, already has urged members of his organization in Indiana to support Samuel J. Balston, Democratic candidate, and bring about Beveridge's defeat.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, admitted that he takes some action soon, but said he had

not communicated with Indiana officials of the engineers as yet.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said if Beveridge had openly announced that he would handle the situation.

Shea's open letter to Indiana officials of the firemen resulted in a series of speeches Beveridge is alleged to have made in which he is said to have advocated repeal of the Adamson law. He also is said to have declared that "railroad men are receiving too much money."

WARNING BY COX

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio.—(United Press)—James M. Cox, former Democratic presidential candidate, pleaded for a Democratic landslide in the first political address since his defeat at the state Democratic convention here Saturday afternoon.

The former governor, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, declared America would soon learn her mistake of withdrawing from foreign affairs.

Cox's remarks dealt chiefly with state candidates.

"If you people want to help send Newberry back to Michigan instead of back to Europe, you will elect Vic Donahue your next governor," he said.

Cox flayed Governor Davis "for giving Ohio a grossly expensive administration."

TO INVAD OHIO

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—

Invasion of Ohio by cabinet members will begin next week.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, will speak in Toledo Monday.

Tuesday Hubert Work, postmaster general, will address an audience at Akron.

Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general, will speak Saturday night in Canton.

Special interest attaches to the Canton Republican rally Saturday in view of the fact Daugherty has announced that in that speech, he will answer his critics.

Republican headquarters Saturday night said they had received a message from Daugherty in which he expressed a strong desire to "set himself right" before his critics in his home state. He will reply in particular to opponents of the Chicago injunction and war fraud prosecution.

DIRIGIBLE C-2 MAKES LANDING AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The C-2, giant aircraft, enroute to Langley Field, Va., landed at San Antonio at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night after a flight from El Paso a distance of over 600 miles. The trip was started at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The ship encountered heavy rain along the way.

E & R Store, Boys' Suits 10 per cent off.

AGED LIMA MEMBER OF MOOSE MAY GO TO HOME

An application made by Lima Lodge No. 199 L. O. O. M., to place one aged member in Moosehaven, a new home recently opened by the order at Orange Park, Fla., was investigated Saturday by Mrs. Margaret Lauder, case worker of Mooseheart.

She gave as her opinion that the

application will be allowed. Moose Park, is located 14 miles from the St. Johns river, from Jacksonville, and within a few miles Black Point, on which Camp E. Johnston was situated during the war. A large hotel leased the lodge, with an option to buy will form the nucleus of the heart.

E & R Store, Boys' Suits 10 per cent off.

\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL \$1 EVERY WEDNESDAY \$1

Men's 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies' Cloth Jacket Suits or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned all spots removed and well pressed and finished, called for and delivered for ONE DOLLAR cash on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 4736.

\$1 MAESSMAN'S \$1

110 North West St.

10 DOWN

This wonderful selling campaign has fairly captured Lima. The novelty, the simplicity, the utility of the campaign has made a real hit. By using just a little of your "movie" money each week you can secure articles of lasting worth, such as a Hamilton, South Bend, Waltham, or Elgin gent's watch; a fine American-made, guaranteed bracelet watch, or a beautiful blue white diamond ring. Simply pay 10c the first week, 20c the second week, 30c the third week, and so on, according to the convenient schedule below. Be among the first to take advantage of this sale tomorrow.

10c	20c	30c	40c	50c	60c	70c	80c	90c	1.00	1.10	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.00
1st Week	2nd Week	3rd Week	4th Week	5th Week	6th Week	7th Week	8th Week	9th Week	10th Week	11th Week	12th Week	13th Week	14th Week	15th Week	16th Week	17th Week	18th Week	19th Week	20th Week

Here, indeed, is a wonderful opportunity to secure a fashionable, fully guaranteed wrist watch, with ribbon or regular bracelet. In buying of the 10c movie plan pay only 10c down, 20c the second week, 30c the third week, 40c the fourth week, getting your watch on the first payment. Then pay balance according to the easy schedule at left. Could anything be more simple? **\$33.50**

The Way to Pay On the Windsor 10c Movie Plan

Wrist Watches 10 Cents Down

Here, indeed, is a wonderful opportunity to secure a fashionable, fully guaranteed wrist watch, with ribbon or regular bracelet. In buying of the 10c movie plan pay only 10c down, 20c the second week, 30c the third week, 40c the fourth week, getting your watch on the first payment. Then pay balance according to the easy schedule at left. Could anything be more simple? **\$33.50**

Wrist Watches 10 Cents Down

Here, indeed, is a wonderful opportunity to secure a fashionable, fully guaranteed wrist watch, with ribbon or regular bracelet. In buying of the 10c movie plan pay only 10c down, 20c the second week, 30c the third week, 40c the fourth week, getting your watch on the first payment. Then pay balance according to the easy schedule at left. Could anything be more simple? **\$33.50**

SECURES A Diamond Ring OF HIGH QUALITY

The Windsor's Famous Plan enables you to secure a beautiful diamond ring by paying only 10 cents down. Then, while wearing it, you pay 20 cents the second week, 30 cents the third week, 40 cents the fourth week and the balance according to the scale above.

The diamonds are all blue-white and of high quality—full of life—and elegantly mounted in the newest style white, yellow and green gold settings for ladies and gentlemen. We have 21 styles of settings from which you may choose at the special price of **\$33.50**

Terms On Diamond Rings at \$70 are Just Double Those Indicated in Scale Above

You Get the Ring on First Payment

THE WINDSOR JEWELRY CO.

122 West Market Street

HURRY -- WINTER IS ALMOST HERE

But it will hold no terrors for the wise man who puts one of these big Heaters in his home.

The coldest day will be comfortable — for these Heaters are generous with the heat they give and economical on the coal they use.

Order now—don't wait until the stock on hand is picked over.

SPECIAL	Loyal Regent
18 Inch Fire Pot	Coal Heaters
Fox Heaters	
\$33.00	A small stove with all of the features of a large stove for only—
16 Inch Fire Pot	\$17.00
\$27.50	

The Flooded-Bond

HEADQUARTERS FOR ART LAUREL HEATERS

CHEVROLET

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Announces for 1925

NEW MODELS

NEW DESIGNS

NEW PRICES

Call Main 5678 for Demonstration

C. H. BLACK

512-514 West High

QUESTION MARK HIDES LAST TRAGIC ACT OF NEW JERSEY DOUBLE CHURCH MURDER DRAMA



REV. E. W. HALL MRS. ELEANOR MILLS MRS. FRANCES HALL JAMES MILLS WILLIE STEVENS



CHARLOTTE MILLS RAYMOND SCHNEIDER PEARL BAHMER CLIFFORD HAYES UNKNOWN

BY BOB DORMAN
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(Special)—Who will write the last act in the tragic drama of the double murder mystery? It was the skilled and ingenious hand of a master playwright—a superlative Sherlock Holmes—landed the clues together these characters in the drama:
REV. E. W. HALL, rector of a New Brunswick church, one of the victims in the double killing.
MRS. ELEANOR MILLS, choir singer in Rev. Hall's church, the other victim.
MRS. FRANCES HALL, widow of

the murdered man.
JAMES MILLS, husband of the murdered woman.
WILLIE STEVENS, brother of Mrs. Hall.
CHARLOTTE MILLS, 16, daughter of the murdered woman, who has taken the role of Nemesis of the murderer.
RAYMOND SCHNEIDER, 21, in former and jailed as a witness.
PEARL BAHMER, 15, held as a witness.
CLIFFORD HAYES, 19, jailed on a charge of murder and later released. These people all appear in the scenes of the drama already enacted. The tragedy had its opening Sept. 16

on a farm in Somerset-co., just across the line from Middlesex-co., in which is located New Brunswick, the home of the dead rector and choir singer. A great question mark stands where the climax should be to these acts in this drama of real life:
ACT I
Early morning; a deserted farm house; a meadow tinted with the colors of autumn. Thru the meadow stroll a boy and a girl, Schneider and Pearl Bahmer, hunting for mushrooms. In the shade of a bush they find a man and a woman who seem to be sleeping, the man with a straw hat over his face and the woman's head covered by a shawl. Several hours

later the boy and girl pass by again, and, looking closer, find the man and woman are dead. Police are notified. The dead pair are Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills, both shot, and the woman's throat cut.
ACT II
The breath of scandal. But the slain church people are held blameless. The mystery grows. Officers of the two counties make little progress. Mrs. Hall and James Mills are questioned; also Willie Stevens, brother-in-law of the dead pastor, and young Charlotte Mills. It is learned that Mrs. Hall visited her husband's church at 2 o'clock on the morning the bodies were found. Mills also visited the

church about that time. She sought her husband; he was seeking his wife—but they did not meet. Mrs. Hall says her brother, Willie Stevens, was with her. But a watchman says he saw her returning home alone that fatal morning. The murdered pair have been buried, without an autopsy. The mystery grows.
ACT III
Charlotte Mills the daughter of the murdered woman, becomes the pursuer; she appeals to the governor of the state for aid in solving the mystery. Governor Edwards orders out the state police. Search for the murderer begins in earnest. The bodies are exhumed and an autopsy furnishes clues. Willie Stevens is subjected to an all-night grilling—without result.
ACT IV
Raymond Schneider appears in a spectacular role. It is announced that he has made a statement charging that Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed by Clifford Hayes, young ex-salor-by mistake. A case of mistaken identity, he says. Schneider informs police that Hayes accompanied him to help protect Pearl from her father, Nicholas Bahmer—and that Hayes, shooting at the pair in the meadow, thought they were Pearl and her father. Hayes arrested on a murder charge denies his guilt. Pearl and Schneider are held as witnesses and Bahmer is arrested on a serious charge made by Pearl.
ACT V
This is the last act—but it has not been written yet. A question mark stands here—many question marks such as these:
How could Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills be mistaken for Bahmer and a 15-year-old girl at a three-foot range?
Why was Mrs. Mills' throat cut after the shooting?
Where are the pistol and knife—and the rector's missing watch?
Why were the bodies arranged carefully in the meadow, with hat and shawl hiding the faces?
How could Hayes attempt to kill Pearl when Schneider himself says they sought to protect her from her father?
Why should Raymond Schneider join another man in a murder from ambush and then knowing a girl had been made, take Pearl to the scene?
Why were letters of Mrs. Mills scattered about the place of the killing?
And the big question: Who DID kill Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills?
E. & R. Store 10 per cent off on all

BIDS ASKED BY GALE FOR STAMP CANCELLATION

Bids for the cancellation of stamp sheets have been requested by Postmaster A. F. Gale. They are returnable before 2 p. m. October 20. An electroplate will be furnished by the government with which to cancel the stamps and the printing will be done under the supervision of a postoffice employee. Sheets of stamps containing 100 each of the various denominations will be handled. Each lot will consist of 1,000 sheets and there will

be on an average of five lots a year to be printed. A clerk of the local postoffice will deliver the stamps to the printing office and after they have been cancelled under his supervision will return them to the postoffice.
TO START NEW PAPER
TIPFON — Stanley Pease is planning to issue a paper in Bettisville. He has bought the press and equipment used on the Bettisville Journal ten years ago.
E. & R. Store will save you money on these anniversary sales.

CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate 3-Year Course
D. L. JOHNSTON, D. C., Ph. C.
PHONE MAIN 3300
Hours: 1:30 to 5—7 to 8
130 W. WAYNE ST.

Place your orders now
for engraved
Holiday Greeting Cards
and avoid disappointment occasioned by
late orders.

A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES OF LATEST DESIGNS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY. AT OUR OFFICE OR CAN BE SUBMITTED TO YOU FOR INSPECTION

The Lima News Job Room
Carl Dhom, Supt.

FARM AUCTION
Time: One p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922

PLACE: AT THE BUILDINGS ON THE JOSEPH A. WILSON FARM, ON THE HARDIN & LOCKINGTON PIKE (Sometimes called the Newbern Pike), ABOUT SEVEN MILES NORTHWEST OF PIQUA AND ONE AND A HALF MILES SOUTH OF HARDIN STATION.

By order of The Miami Conservancy District, there will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, thirteen farms located in Washington and Lurto Creek Townships, Shelby County. Tracts listed below as No. 9 and No. 13 will be offered separately and as a whole.

All these farms will be sold from the one place named above, the sale to begin at one o'clock sharp.

- Farm No. 1. 62.44 acres. On traction, at edge of town; house has bath and electricity. Somebody's chance.
- Farm No. 2. 420.61 acres. One mile from town, plenty of good buildings, bank barn 50x130 feet. Two good houses. A fine home and a money-making farm.
- Farm No. 3. 180.55 acres. Conveniently located to school, railroad station, and county seat.
- Farm No. 4. 230 acres. A good farm with good buildings, in a good location. Seven miles from county seat, on a good pike.
- Farm No. 5. 159 acres. A well located, well built, and well watered farm.
- Farm No. 6. 169 acres. A strictly A-1 farm, six and a half miles from county seat, near to elevator, school, town, and churches. Good gravel pit that produces a fine income.
- Farm No. 7. 316 acres. At crossing of Big Four and the Lockington & Hardin Pike. Plenty of good buildings for this sized farm, including A-1 tenant buildings.
- Farm No. 8. 173.26 acres. On Bauer Road, between Lockington & Hardin Pike (east) and Uno Pike (west). A productive farm with a large proportion of fine bottom land.
- Farm No. 9. 139.87 acres. A tract of land suitable for general farming. Pleasantly located home, with an extra good set of buildings. This farm will be offered alone and with farm No. 13.
- Farm No. 10. 29.64 acres. On east side of Uno Pike, running from the pike to Laramie Creek. Eight miles northwest of Piqua. This tract has a large stretch of water front, and nearby, on a hill, a grove of young walnut. Fine summer cottage or camp site. Good pasture tract. No buildings on this tract.
- Farm No. 11. 170.39 acres. West of Uno Pike, between the Houston and Sidney Pike on the north, and a public road on the south. Good gravel pit on this farm.
- Farm No. 12. 89.48 acres. One of the finest one-man farms to be found in Shelby County. Good land, good buildings, good location.
- Farm No. 13. 186.64 acres. This tract has some first class bottom land on it, but is mostly good pasture upland. No buildings on this land, but it adjoins farm No. 9, which will be offered separately and with this farm. Farm No. 9 has ample buildings for both tracts.

This block of farms is being offered with full regard to present farming conditions. The terms are liberal, and the interest rate is low.

TERMS OF SALE
20% of purchase price to be paid on date of sale, when sale contract will be entered into. Balance in four equal annual payments, with interest at six per cent, payable semi-annually. Possession will be given to purchaser on March 1, 1923, subject to the present tenants' interest in growing wheat, and to the standard Conservancy easement. Purchaser gets one interest in growing wheat, without extra payment.
The District will pay taxes and assessments, if any, due in December, 1922; purchaser to pay taxes and assessments, if any, due and payable in June, 1923, and thereafter. There is no Conservancy assessment on this land, or on any other land in Shelby County.
For detailed description of the above farms, with map, call or address:
The Miami Conservancy District
DAYTON, OHIO
—or—
John H. Pease, Auctioneer
VANDALIA, OHIO

We Announce the Arrival
of
**Over 500
New
Coats
and
Dresses**

**New Modes—Of Pronounced
Interest to Every Well
Dressed Woman**

Our New York Buyers Have Speeded Hundreds of Wonderful New Styles in Coats and Dresses of Unusual Charm --- They're Here in Great Abundance---the Most Sumptuous Collection of Fine Coats and Frocks ever Launched by this Store---

Every woman anticipating the purchase of a new Fall Coat or Frock should see these handsome styles—representing both Utility and Dress modes, in every smart fashion of the season,—garments that emphasize master workmanship, splendid quality and trimmings of unusual character.

Featuring—

**Silk and Cloth Frocks at \$15.75 to \$129.50
Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats at
\$19.75 to \$195.00**



STYLES---

24 Hours
From
Fifth Avenue
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QUESTION MARK HIDES LAST TRAGIC ACT OF NEW JERSEY DOUBLE CHURCH MURDER DRAMA



REV. E. W. HALL MRS. ELEANOR MILLS MRS. FRANCES HALL JAMES MILLS WILLIE STEVENS



CHARLOTTE MILLS RAYMOND SCHNEIDER PEARL BAHMER CLIFFORD HAYES UNKNOWN

BY BOB DORMAN
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(Special)—Who will write the last act in the tragic drama of the double murder mystery? It wants to be a masterpiece—a superlative Shakespearean tragedy—laid out together these characters in the drama: REV. E. W. HALL, rector of a New Brunswick church, one of the victims in the double killing. MRS. ELEANOR MILLS, choir singer in Rector Hall's church, the other victim. MRS. FRANCES HALL, widow of the murdered man. JAMES MILLS, husband of the murdered woman. WILLIE STEVENS, brother of Mrs. Hall. CHARLOTTE MILLS, 16, daughter of the murdered woman, who has taken the role of Nemesis of the murderer. RAYMOND SCHNEIDER, 21, informer and jailed as a witness. PEARL BAHMER, 15, held as a witness. CLIFFORD HAYES, 19, jailed on a charge of murder and later released. These people all appear in the scenes of the drama already enacted. The tragedy had its opening Sept. 16 on a farm in Somerset, just across the line from Middlesex, in which is located New Brunswick, the home of the dead rector and choir singer. A great question mark stands where the climax should be to these acts in this drama of real life:

ACT I

Early morning; a deserted farm house; a meadow tinted with the colors of autumn. Thru the meadow stroll a boy and a girl, Schneider and Pearl Bahmer, hunting for mushrooms. In the shade of a bush they find a man and a woman who seem to be sleeping, the man with a straw hat over his face and the woman's head covered by a shawl. Several hours

later the boy and girl pass by again, and, looking closer, find the man and woman are dead. Police are notified. The dead pair are Rev. Hall and Mr. Mills, both shot, and the woman's throat cut, too.

ACT II

The breath of scandal. But the slain church people are held blameless. The mystery grows. Officers of the two counties make little progress. Mrs. Hall and James Mills are questioned; also Willie Stevens, brother-in-law of the dead pastor, and young Charlotte Mills. It is learned that Mrs. Hall visited her husband's church at 2 o'clock on the morning the bodies were found. Mills also visited the

church about that time. She sought her husband; he was seeking his wife—but they did not meet. Mrs. Hall says her brother, Willie Stevens, was with her. But a watchman says he saw her returning home alone that fatal morning. The murdered pair have been buried, without an autopsy. The mystery grows.

ACT III

Charlotte Mills, the daughter of the murdered woman, becomes the pursuer; she appeals to the governor of the state for aid in solving the mystery. Governor Edwards orders out the state police. Search for the murderer begins in earnest. The bodies are exhumed and an autopsy furnishes clues. Willie Stevens is subjected to an all-night grilling—without result.

ACT IV

Raymond Schneider appears in a spectacular role. It is announced that he has made a statement charging that Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed by Clifford Hayes, young ex-salvor—by mistake! A case of mistaken identity, he says. Schneider informs police that Hayes accompanied him to help protect Pearl from her father, Nicholas Bahmer—and that Hayes, shooting at the pair in the meadow, thought they were Pearl and her father. Hayes arrested on a murder charge, denies his guilt! Pearl and Schneider are held as witnesses and Bahmer is arrested on a serious charge made by Pearl.

ACT V

This is the last act—but it has not been written yet. A question mark stands here—many question marks such as these:

How could Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills be mistaken for Bahmer and a 15-year-old girl at a three-foot range? Why was Mrs. Mills' throat cut after the shooting? Where are the pistol and knife and the rector's missing watch? Why were the bodies arranged carefully in the meadow, with hat and shawl hiding the faces?

How could Hayes attempt to kill Pearl when Schneider himself says they sought to protect her from her father?

Why should Raymond Schneider join another man in a murder from ambush and then, knowing a mistake had been made, take Pearl to the scene?

Why were letters of Mrs. Mills scattered about the place of the killing? And the big question: Who DID kill Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills?

E. & R. Store 10 per cent off on all sales.

BIDS ASKED BY GALE FOR STAMP CANCELLATION

Bids for the cancellation of stamp sheets have been requested by Postmaster A. E. Gale. They are returnable before 2 p. m. October 20. An electroplate will be furnished by the government with which to cancel the stamps and the printing will be done under the supervision of a postoffice employee.

Sheets of stamps containing 100 each of the various denominations will be handled. Each lot will consist of 1,000 sheets and there will

be on an average of five lots a year to be printed.

A clerk of the local postoffice will deliver the stamps to the printing office and after they have been cancelled under his supervision will return them to the postoffice.

TO START NEW PAPER

TIFFIN — Stanley Tassin is planning to issue a paper in Bottsville. He has bought the press and equipment used on the Bottsville Journal ten years ago.

E. & R. Store, will save you money on these anniversary sales.

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Our New York Buyers Have Speeded Hundreds of Wonderful New Styles in Coats and Dresses of Unusual Charm—They're Here in Great Abundance—the Most Sumptuous Collection of Fine Coats and Frocks ever Launched by this Store—

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FARM AUCTION

Time: One p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922

PLACE: AT THE BUILDINGS ON THE JOSEPH A. WILSON FARM, ON THE HARDIN & LOCKINGTON PIKE (Sometimes called the Newbern Pike), ABOUT SEVEN MILES NORTHWEST OF PIQUA AND ONE AND A HALF MILES SOUTH OF HARDIN STATION.

By order of The Miami Conservancy District, there will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, thirteen farms located in Washington and Tardis Creek Townships, Shelby County. Tracts listed below as No. 9 and No. 13 will be offered separately and as a whole.

All these farms will be sold from the one place named above, the sale to begin at one o'clock sharp.

Farm No. 1. 62.44 acres. On traction, at edge of town; house has bath and electricity. Somebody's chance.

Farm No. 2. 430.51 acres. One mile from town, plenty of good buildings; bank barn 50x136 feet. Two good houses. A fine home and a money-making farm.

Farm No. 3. 180.55 acres. Conveniently located to school, railroad station, and county seat.

Farm No. 4. 220 acres. A good farm with good buildings, in a good location. Seven miles from county seat, on a good pike.

Farm No. 5. 150 acres. A well located, well built, and well watered farm.

Farm No. 6. 150 acres. A strictly A-1 farm, six and a half miles from county seat, near to elevator, school, town, and churches. Good gravel pit that produces a fine income.

Farm No. 7. 316 acres. At crossing of Big Four and the Lockington & Hardin Pike. Plenty of good buildings for this sized farm, including A-1 tenant building.

Farm No. 8. 174.26 acres. On Bauer Road, between Lockington & Hardin Pike (east) and Uno Pike (west). A productive farm with a large proportion of fine bottom land.

Farm No. 9. 139.87 acres. A tract of land suitable for general farming. Pleasantly located home, with an extra good set of buildings. This farm will be offered alone and with farm No. 13.

Farm No. 10. 29.64 acres. On east side of Uno Pike, running from the pike to Lorain Creek. Eight miles northwest of Piqua. This tract has a large stretch of water front, and nearby, on a hill, a grove of young walnut. Fine summer cottage or camp site. Good pasture tract. No buildings on this tract.

Farm No. 11. 175.50 acres. West of Uno Pike, between the Houston and Sidney Pike on the north, and a public road on the south. Good gravel pit on this farm.

Farm No. 12. 39.44 acres. One of the finest one-man farms to be found in Shelby County. Good land, good buildings, good location.

Farm No. 13. 136.74 acres. This tract has some first class bottom land on it, but is mostly good pasture upland. No buildings on this land, but it adjoins farm No. 9, which will be offered separately and with this farm.

Farm No. 9 has ample buildings for both tracts.

This block of farms is being offered with full regard to present farming conditions. The terms are liberal, and the interest rate is low.

TERMS OF SALE

20% of purchase price to be paid on date of sale, when sale contract will be entered into. Balance in four equal annual payments, with interest at six per cent, payable semi-annually. Possession will be given to purchaser on March 1, 1923, subject to the present tenants' interest in growing wheat, and to the standard Conservancy easement. Purchaser gets no interest in growing wheat, without extra payment.

The District will pay taxes and assessments, if any, due in December, 1922; purchaser to pay taxes and assessments, if any, due and payable in June, 1923, and thereafter. There is no Conservancy assessment on this land, or on any other land in Shelby County.

For detailed description of the above farms, with map, call or address:

The Miami Conservancy District
DAYTON, OHIO

—OR—

John H. Pease, Auctioneer

VANDALIA, OHIO

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BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

By mail
one year \$5
out of the
city By car
rier 15c per
week

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

WITH a holiday during the week, breaking up continuous trading in the commodity markets, business throughout the United States went steadily forward. In transportation, heavy demand is calling every piece of equipment into usage. All railroads are going at capacity, with a lack of rolling stock becoming more and more apparent.

Cattle took on renewed interest at the close, United States steel common hitting a new high only fractionally under 110. Oil stocks which have been booming, came into the market in thousands of shares, and while absorbed, the deluge from the bears pounded down quotations many points. To add to the bear attack came a reduction in quotations on gasoline. Rates were steady all during the week, and industrials were freely sold.

Locally, merchants took on wartime activity. Three of the larger stores not only beat last year's sales but had a comfortable margin over 1913-1920. Over 100,000 pounds of goods were sold last week. Ready to wear is being drained and reported as being gone. Few new fashions in ready-to-wear are expected.

Commerce is moving from a dull to a more active condition. Real estate continues dull. The rate of higher taxes, the rate of city and school taxes and misunderstanding of operating expense of the new wage rate are given as causes. After two months of a steady decline in the rate of confidence on the part of individual buyers as to next year's tax, should the rate be raised at the poll, they all believe in the rate of tax.

Money market is tight. The bank and trust companies are holding on to their money. The rate on new loans is 10% and 12% and a half on demand paper of good nature.

The records of the circulation department of this paper show that Lima has gained in population approximately 4,000 residents since March, 1913. The annual for the year 1913-1914 has been an employment of 1,000 men in the city. The city offered a bond and interest on the city bonds for all the year of 1913-1914.

SPEED CRAZE

A VERY slight change in the speed of the car has made it a little more of a speeder than it was before.

The auto is the only thing that has been a success in the scientific circles. Admittedly it was a "crash" but, after all, it is a people being made any hopper of the world's best. It is the American ability to travel at such dizzy speed.

Until the automobile was invented, people took life as it came. They lived happily, without any fuss or bother.

The auto is the only thing that has been a success in the scientific circles. Admittedly it was a "crash" but, after all, it is a people being made any hopper of the world's best. It is the American ability to travel at such dizzy speed.

People began to gulp their meals where eating had once been a delightful ceremony, enjoyable, lingering on each morsel of luscious food. Slow, strolling sentimental ballads gave way to swift moving jazz music. Dancing became faster. Life all around was geared to higher speed. And, with the process, came a nervous tension, result of noise and rush.

The speed mania, of course, has been less noticeable on farms and in small towns than in the big cities. But they, too, are catching the fever. Mr. Farmer wants his news by radio, can't wait until the rural postman flashes by in his overheated flivver.

Even the once plodding fisherman, who formerly purred with contentment as he rowed to his favorite bass pool, now squirms like a lad with St. Vitus dance, until he gets a motor to hustle up his boat, also fast multiplying reels.

Show people how to move faster, how to shave off a second or two, and name your own price.

The auto couldn't keep up with the public appetite

for speed, so the airplane is being developed. Some experts assert that airplanes soon will make 1000 miles an hour. Sounds probable.

But is this frantic rush really making life more happy? What are we all so afraid of, that we are hurrying to get past it? It's a mad rush, by "bundles of nerves," with no destination.

In the long run, is it any more important than if all rabbits learned how to leap twice as far and take two leaps where only one was leapt before? If any of the lower animals suddenly speeded up and began running about as we humans have in the last two decades scientists would cry, "War of insanity—social neurosis!"

Not satisfied, they're carting us away in auto races. Soon they'll learn they can get us buried quicker by airplane.

It's the pace that kills.

REMOVING OUR "FOREST"

LIMA has just during the last three or four years, several hundred thousand dollars in improvements, particularly in the downtown section, to lend a more city like air to the thriving metropolis of Northwestern Ohio. One of the principal additions has been our boulevard lighting system.

Put overhauling all attempts at city planning, one of the olden days remains—our "forest of poles." During the last few weeks negotiations have been made by city officials and utilities owning the utility poles in an effort to reduce the number. The measure is commendable and, while it will not eliminate all poles, it will cut down the number to an appreciable degree.

The same action should not be applied to our city. The high of poles and wires in the streets is one of the very hindrances to city beautifying. There have been attempts to aid the ultimate abandonment of them by placing services underground and the legislative branch of our government has been called upon to the aid by prohibiting the erection of more poles. It probably will be a year or two before they are entirely removed, but the city must be prepared to deal with the part of officials taking advantage of every opportunity to reduce the number.

Underground services are more economical for utility and where overhead work is done it is necessary to place poles in the way.

HE LIFTS A TON

A LIMA NEWS reporter recently discovered a man working in a coal mill at Youngstown. He is a 22 year old Greek.

His first attracted attention by absent-mindedly picking up a one ton steel beam and carrying it up a flight of stairs. This, of course, nearly put down the mill.

Crowds gather about Gus. He entertains them by bending an iron bar, three quarters of an inch in diameter around his neck like a corkscrew, then unwinding it.

Barman once said "If you have anything worth showing get it under cover."

So Gus takes the road and charges admission. His strength was not acquired in gymnastics. He says he inherited it. That, however, is only partly correct. When a human body weighing 185 pounds easily lifts 13 times its weight, a good part of that strength is in the will power.

Muscles are like the wires that carry electric current. The real power is in the mind. It is will power. A working suddenly gone lame could literally tie Gus Leavis in a knot. In various, four or more powerful men frequently are required to subdue a trail woman in a municipal heavy work muscles, strong will power.

Confidence alone can rouse it.

That's why confidence in self is the skeleton key that opens the doors of success. Also why the man of apparently small ability so often "bluffs his way thru."

Failure is never more than a temporary setback until the will power retreats in dismay and admits defeat.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter. Lark, up betimes, and down to radishes. Fresh from my rich sister's hot beds at St. Mary's. And she without children. Yet please, be, do hope she keeps her wonderful

ABE MARTIN



Another thing that I have to be reminded in the old slogan, "Vote for Henry Ford not rich selling the people what they wanted without holding 'em up."

(Copyright, 1922)

health. No one about. A family of John Bull sparrows bathing in muddy pools on the driveway.

Abroad, no private taxis stopped. Albert, Ralph Mackenzie, the grand opera connoisseur and lecturer, speeded by in his wonderful Packard Six. At Lima, it reminded this another tag day. That the Boy Scouts be made better Americans, instead of being put to work like Paw did me. There's Chief Linker inspecting traffic cops a tedious task.

To the police, where, alerted by a delayed reading of my municipal gas meter. Eleven months at 45c per month. But it was there had I needed. And methinks protection well hot. I know Frank Wallace to change it in an office on The Shack, which he jolly well did.

To the office, all merry and gay. Plus (how I hate them) had been holding a convention on my polished wooden desk. Leaving much of debris. Comes Emil Lutgenau in tow of M'son Calkins the head mechanic. To explain to my dull brain the recent cause of type lines refusing to print in spots. And we discussed on the buying of new injector side, which we decided so to do. You will be in improvement. Then, when Miss Strife Jones gives a pink tea it will not say she gave an ink tea. Which would be hard on Miss Jones. After she had imported a hired chef and a perfect oval dark tinned with a clean white coat. Had polished the floor.

anew, and wiped the dust off the granite mahogany center table. Madam Stuffed Jones should not be misrepresented. Waved to M'son Port, Grand Representative of the Moose home. And spoke in fine friendliness to Prof. Colner the candidate. Into a bark, to chime, a quart. On this errand well received by Harry Jones' pay teller. Saw there Earl Robn of the Kimmus. Albert, Mayor Bud seems to have gone to the Ohio Federation of Labor gathering. Where the ladies are posing to remove the half percent, an substitute four. In beverage cereal goods. Lunched, on overworked ribs of beef with potatoes a la Kaiser. Came Ray Purph, the underwriter, who told me to keep out of Seafell's. As he was given away. Mothers. Thanks Ray. I'll come phone number. In the evening strolled into Luna club a strange and unusual experience. Seeing there a galaxy of beautiful women in luxurious silken gown. Dainty little bootlets, stagey like, adorning thru the marble halls. And one took me for a bell hop, requesting a drink. I pulled out a flask and he mumbled. So, late into the night, putting the flus on Rabbit. The last three chapters ground out to make the head weary in to speculation. To the cellar, to the front door to the place of the night. And putting out the cat, to bed.

THIN ICE



G. O. P. WEAKNESS IS INDICATED

(Continued From Page Five)

But that they are a fruitful source of information at that. The fact is, the Democratic party is in a bad way. It is a day or two ago. The original judgment of the public and most respected tribunal was that Driscoll, a taxi cab driver who had been convicted in his own community of a most atrocious offense, criminal assault, upon a girl passenger should have a new trial. Judge Penon W. Hough was not recorded one way or the other the first time. The case, apparently, made no impression upon him. When it came out this week he is found voting with the majority for sustaining the conviction. Driscoll is headed for the Ohio Penitentiary there to serve until he is released by expiration of the sentence or by due process of parole or pardon. Folks always will wonder about the mystery of the law. Two judges said from the very beginning that he should have been sent up. This all gives point to recent utterances made with respect to the court particularly by A. V. Donahue when he intimated that the ways that are dark and tricky that use some judicial tergivers are peculiar. Law is the triumph of reason and all that and a good share of the refinement came in the Driscoll case after a first hearing. Driscoll didn't change from the very beginning. Where's the dice box? MARCUS

RUMAGE SALE
Workers' Class of Market Street Presbyterian church, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1st Spring street.

Don't think Good Luck Butterine is like common Oleo for Good Luck takes the place of Creamery Butter on the best tables.

DIAMONDS---

A Wise Purchase

DIAMONDS—at Basinger's are a good investment. Owing to restricted mining operations the next change in prices will be upwards.

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POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

MIDDLE-AGED PEOPLE
"Middle-aged people," Youth, greet them with flowers,
So Youth rushes in without worry or doubt,
And gets into trouble and then is pulled out
By middle-aged people who long ago learned
The use of the caution that youngsters have spurned.

"Middle-aged people," they're stodgy and tame,
But sometimes or other they're wise to the game.
And Youth imagines it's running the show,
The middle-aged people are making it go
Beret of illusions, experienced wise
The middle-aged people have pretty good eyes.

"Middle-aged people," they're lacking in pep,
They "look over" they leap and they watch every step,
And Youth says they're slow, and reckon they are
But speed without thought doesn't get very far,
And therefore, while Youth is alert and athrob,
It's middle-aged people who do out the job!

"Middle-aged people"—they often hold back,
They don't like new paths, they prefer the old track,
And Youth frets and rages at order and rule,
While middle-aged people just smile and keep cool,
For, spite of the talk that the youngsters have hurled,
The middle-aged people are running the world!

Retail Stores and small Manufacturers

who need

Bookkeeping Accounting

— and —

Organizational

help and counsel can now get the same assistance as the large corporations of today consider indispensable.

Your problems may be solved by business experts. Your books may be well kept and simple accounting systems installed. Your work will be done evenings as these men are employed during the day.

The Cost Will Be Small Confidential Reliable

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For over 47 years Father John's Medicine has been the standard medicine for all the family. No alcohol or dangerous drugs. Try it today.—Adv.

Mr. R. Ellsworth Tells How Cuticura Healed His Scalp

"My trouble began with a sore and itchy scalp and my scalp was covered with red spots which caused restlessness and sleeplessness. Every time I washed my head it hurt terribly. My scalp was covered with dandruff. Then pimples appeared all over my face, and they caused itching, burning and disfigurement."

"I used every thing I could get to cure me, but the trouble grew worse all the time. I was advised to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Ointment, and I was healed." (Signed) Ralph Ellsworth, 112 W. 12th St., Joplin, Mo.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Lab., Station Dept. 1, Malden, Mass." Sold every where. Soap and Ointment 25c each. Talcum 10c. Cuticura Soap shaves "without soap."



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TO BUY SHOES FOR KIDDIES

Opera Singer Has Ten Youngsters to Support

(BY MILTON BRONNER)
LONDON — (Special) — Four thousand dollars a night for a couple of hours work! That's what Feodor Chaliapin, the world's greatest baritone, is to get during the coming season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Caruso never received as much.

Just think of getting so much money to sing in opera," exclaimed the Russian singer when seen in his comfortable suite at the fashionable Savoy Hotel here "it's grand—especially when one knows that every so-called golden note is going to be paid for in golden notes of another kind which will buy shoes and stockings for ten children."

They are his greatest concern. Last spring when he returned to Russia from his first American trip he brought back with him shoes, neckties, suits, dresses, pickles, preserves, dainties, new pots and pans—a wonderful Noah's ark collection of things that couldn't be bought in Russia for hundreds of millions of rubles.

WOULDN'T DISCUSS POLITICS
There has been rumors that the Bolsheviks allowed him to come to England and America to sing, only on the condition that he would return and that his family was held as hostages.

But the singer wouldn't discuss them. He just smiled.

"I am an artist, not a politician. Above all I am a Russian. Such terms as 'Old Russia,' 'New Russia,' 'Monarchist Russia,' 'Proletarian Russia' don't interest me. I love my Russia without any quality—no derivatives."

To question about his own role in the world?

My private life—my family life—belongs to me. It is not of Chaliapin, the artist, is the property. His art is open to the public, as people see fit. Chaliapin the husband and father is not public property. So you—please—please—"

But between the lines there slipped a few interesting things about the very interesting man. Not yet 40, blond Russian hair just beginning to be slightly flecked with gray, he is the father of ten children.

Three boys and seven girls. Eight are his first marriage and two by his second. His wife one boy, and the girls will live in England this winter so the children can go to school there. The others will remain in Russia.

CHILDREN CAN'T SING
One of them is musical.

But Chaliapin, without even the assistance of a sign. But some of the other artistic bent. He is a boy who is 17, bids fair to be a great painter. Two other children have developed a taste for painting.

One of them is musical.

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He is a boy who is 17, bids fair to be a great painter. Two other children have developed a taste for painting.

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One of them is musical.

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GAS, HEARTBURN
INDIGESTION!!!**

**Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief!**

**Pape's
DIAPEPSIN
FOR
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Acid stomach, heartburn, fullness, if you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless relief. Pape's Diapepsin settles the stomach and corrects indigestion the moment it reaches the stomach. This guaranteed stomach corrector costs but a few cents at any store. Keep it handy!—Adv.

A Great Sale of Favorite Ranges

At lowest prices in years

Some at Cost to manufacture Don't miss this event. Sale Closes Tuesday, October 31st. Another such opportunity will not occur again in years

READ THE FACTS

With the cost of materials that enter into the making of stoves and ranges already gone up considerably and sure to go higher, and the cost of labor advanced over the beginning of the year, there is no question that the present low prices on stoves and ranges cannot be held, even to the end of the year. A rise in price is bound to come. Don't wait for it.

Rock Bottom Prices -- and a Complete Assortment in Every Possible Style, Size and Finish

During our great range sale, October 16 to 31st inclusive, we have reduced every Favorite range in our stock lower even than the already low prices at which they are marketed. Our price tags mark a new low price level, that with the conditions we face at present cannot possibly be equalled for years to come.

There is a style, size, finish and price to suit every purpose and pocketbook, so that unquestionably you can find such a range as you want at exactly the price you want to pay for it—maybe at a great deal less than you thought possible. It will pay you to come in during this sale and verify the facts we are telling you here. You will never regret the purchase of your coal range at this time, but will thank us a hundred times when you find the prices are on the up grade.

Buy Now -- Before It Is Too Late

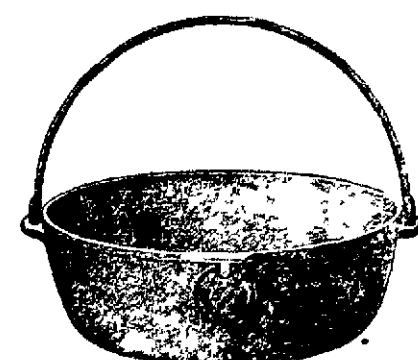
If you need a new range now, or expect to at any time in the near future don't put off buying it but come while you can. When the announcements of the advance in prices does come, then you will be on the right side of the fence, for you will have a new range at even less than today's marketing price. Can you afford to overlook such an opportunity as this?

Some of the models in this sale by special arrangement with the manufacturer will be sold at cost to build.

Come In And See Our Tremendous Display

FREE!!

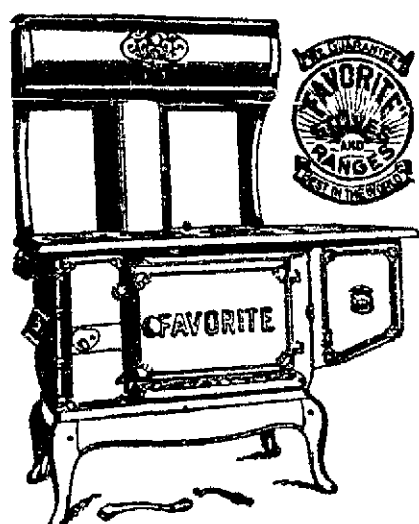
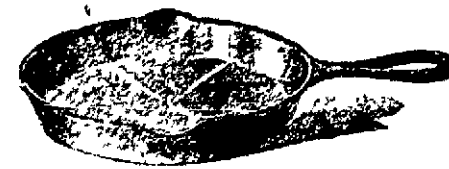
With each range purchased during this special sale, we will give absolutely free two beautiful pieces of porcelain cooking utensils—No. 8 Miami skillet and No. 2 French Bowl. Retail value \$4.50 anywhere.



Porcelain Finished French Bowl

This is the famous Favorite Hollow Ware—the finest made in the United States—the best ware to cook in, eliminating all chance of food burning, sticking or scorching—beautiful, easy to clean and worth at least \$4.50 for two pieces. For those who do not desire the hollow ware we will make a deduction of \$4.50 from the price of the range selected—in addition to the reduction already in effect. This is a most liberal offer.

Miami Skillet — Porcelain Finish

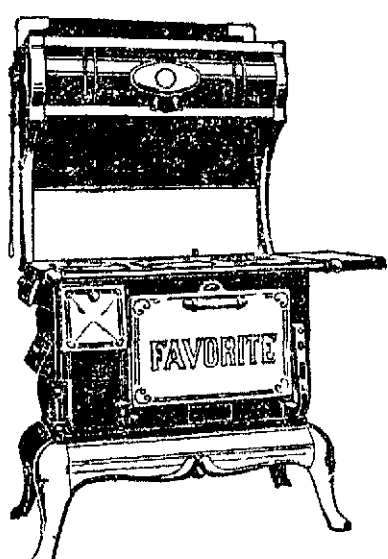


The Favorite "M"

To be sold at factory cost during this sale only. A really high grade range in every way.

Price:— Without \$49.00
Reservoir \$49.00

With Reservoir, \$59.00

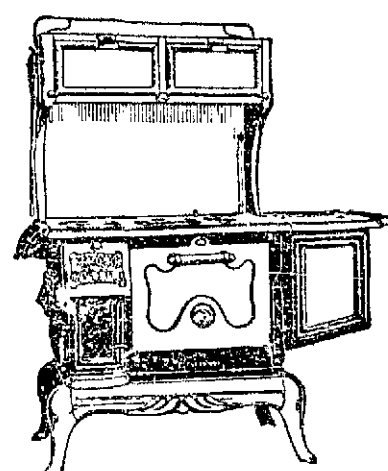


Favorite "L"

Nickel Base and oven door, nickel trimmed high closet, with semi-porcelain splashers. Drop oven door. 18 inch square oven, burns coal, coke or wood.

Price:— Without \$72.85
Reservoir \$72.85

With Reservoir, \$82.85

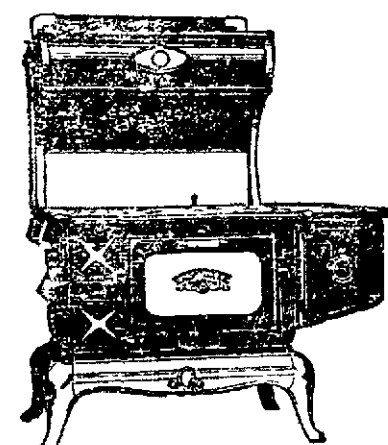


Genuine Favorite

A beautifully finished range, with all porcelain high closet of the most modern type, with two drop doors—porcelain and nickel oven door, with oven heat radiator. 18 inch oven. Burns coal, coke or wood.

Price:— With \$117.00
Reservoir \$117.00

Without Reservoir, \$107.00

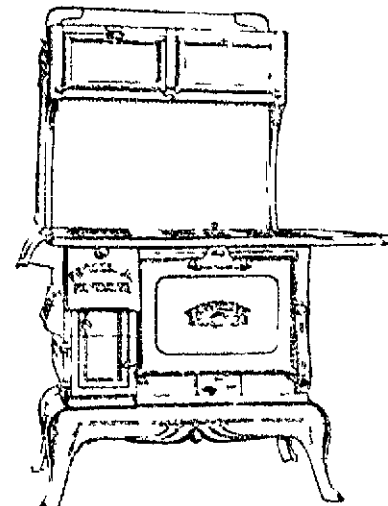


Favorite "C"

Here is a beautiful and very moderately priced range, with porcelain oven door panel, semi-porcelain splashers on high closet, nickel base and trimmings. Made with 18 inch oven. Burns coal, coke or wood.

Price:— Without \$66.85
Reservoir \$66.85

With Reservoir, \$76.85

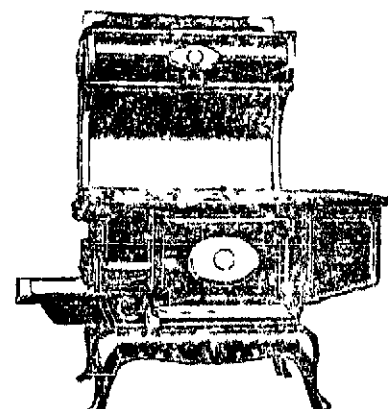


Porcelain Favorite

The most beautiful all porcelain coal range made. Furnished either in Blue or Pearl Gray Porcelain, with Silver Finish Nickel trimmings. 18 inch oven. Burns coal, coke or wood.

Price: Without \$134.85
Reservoir \$134.85

Blue Porcelain: With Reservoir, \$144.85

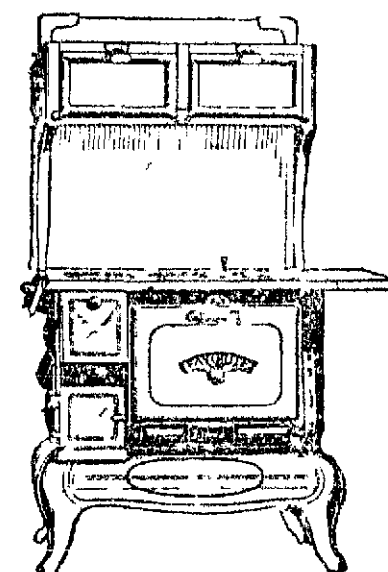


Crystal Favorite

A beautiful style range with swing oven door, semi-porcelain splashers and mirror bevelled to let reflections burn coal, coke or wood.

Price:— With \$87.85
Reservoir \$87.85

Without Reservoir, \$77.85

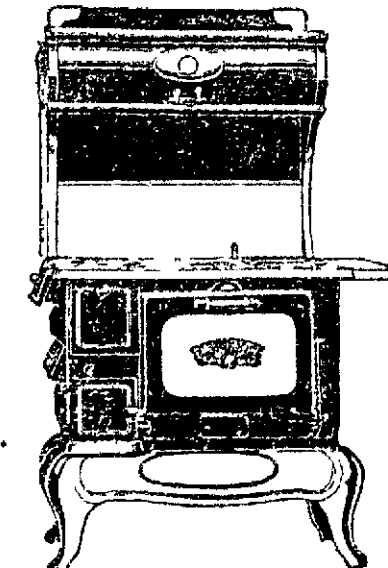


Unique Favorite

A highly finished range with almost all outside parts finished in White Porcelain or Silver Finish Nickel. One of the finest ranges made, at a really amazing price. 18 inch oven. Burns Coal, Coke or wood.

Price:— Without \$97.85
Reservoir \$97.85

With Reservoir, \$107.85



Faithful Favorite

Same as the range shown above (The Unique) except it is in plain finish, with Porcelain oven door panel. No higher grade or better baking range is manufactured. 18 inch oven. Burns coal, coke or wood.

Price:— Without \$78.85
Reservoir \$78.85

With Reservoir, \$88.85

The ROWLANDS Co.

LIBERAL CREDIT IF DESIRED

New Harman Building

Cor.
Market
and
Elizabeth

CENTRAL SMOTHERED BY FOSTORIA; SOUTH WINS

LIMAITES INJURED

FOSTORIA'S fast, hard-hitting grid team jawed thru the Lima Central team for seven tough downs and a 46-0 victory at Fostoria Saturday. The Lima boys were hopelessly outclassed in all ways, the first quarter when they were forced to fight their hardest to keep the Lima team from scoring.

Central's defense was a terrible mass of ineffectiveness, the opposing backs plowing thru at will, time they wanted. Central showed a lack of color when on the offensive, but they were forced to punt most of the time starting in the first quarter.

In the last half Fostoria had everything its own way. Central was not a factor in the game, this time, but could not lead on its own. Fostoria's backs became the main factor in the game. Time and time again one of the Fostoria backs would run the ball in to get up on a pile, and then the four yard line.

The Lima Fostoria team took like a colossus in the field of high school football. The Lima boys were the main factor in the game, and the Lima boys were the main factor in the game, and the Lima boys were the main factor in the game.

When Central did get the ball in the first half they had no good gains, only to have the ball on a punt or down. The Lima was unable to work together, Stewer being the only fellow that did his part of the work.

It would be hard to pick a star from the brilliant Fostoria team as every backfield man who got into the game for them showed up and all of them seemed to be able to do of large gain.

Central players fully learned the value of future hard and game. Fostoria men when on the defense hit the Lima fellows with everything except the good points. Five Central players were injured, some of them pretty bad, while all those who got into the game received more or less minor bruises. Burdette had his eye badly cut. Tinker got a wrenched neck while Michael also received injury to the face.

Fostoria players took it upon themselves to play a game much more adaptable to a high school of a condition. Three times during the first quarter they were penalized for tackling and shuffling. It seemed as if the Fostoria boys had a tendency to pile on after the whistle had blown. This brought much unfavorable criticism from their own backers.

A special car from Lima carried about fifty rooters to the game and at times they far outshined the others in cheering.

A PROCESSION

Seelye kicked off to Sheldon who returned it to his own forty yard line. Stewart made five yards and followed up for five more and a first down. Bradner made another first down in two plays. Peters brought the ball within scoring distance when he ran 30 yards around right end. Fostoria gradually worked the ball toward the Central goal and Peters plunged across for a touchdown. Bradner missed a dropkick.

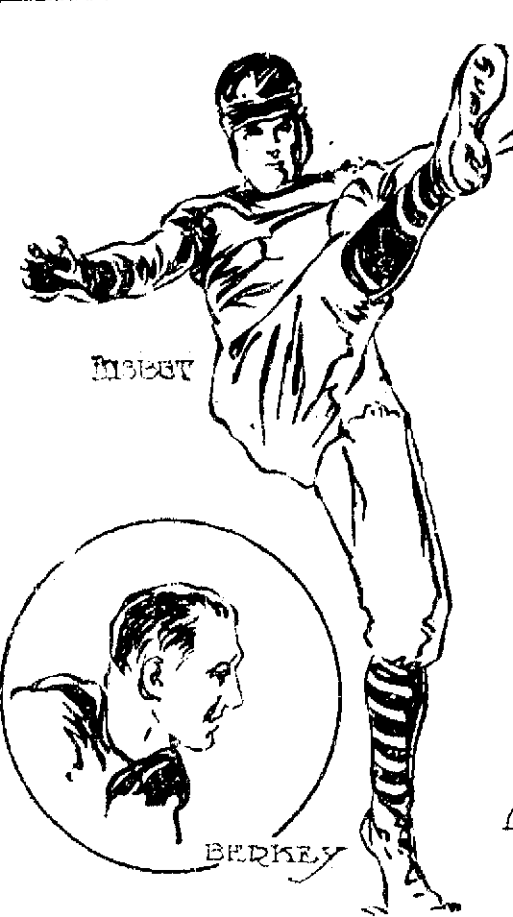
Seelye again kicked off to the 10 yard line and Stewart returned it to his 40-yard line. Fostoria punted and Burdette got the ball on his two yard line instead of leaving it roll across. Seelye punted to his 50-yard line and Fostoria tried a series of backs and suddenly tried a forward pass. Sheldon to Burke, which put the ball on Lima's two yard line. Stewart went over for a touchdown. The try for an extra point failed.

Sweeney kicked off across the goal line and the ball was brought to Central's 20 yard line and put in play. Seelye kicked from the shadow of his goal and Burke got the kick and went over for another touchdown. It was on the last play that Burdette was injured. Bradner drop kicked for an extra point.

Taylor ran the kickoff to his own 10 yard line and Seelye then punted to their 40. Then again worked the ball down in the field only to lose it on downs. Seelye again punted to the middle of the field, he then intercepted a pass and made 20 yards on the play. Bradner intercepted a Central pass and made a five yard run, bringing the ball to Central's 20 yard line. Both teams exchanged punts until a 25 yard run by Bradner brought the ball within scoring distance and a series of backs put it on the two yard line. Young made a touchdown and Bradner added another point with a fine dropkick.

After the kick, both teams played in the middle of the field. First one and then the other having the ball. Fostoria started with renewed vigor and got the ball to Central's 25 when a down fell across the road line after touching a beautiful pass from Peters. Swisher was the only fellow on the Central team that was playing any football.

COACH SMITH OF CALIFORNIA PLEASED WITH MATERIAL



ANDY SMITH

By BILLY EVANS.
WHAT about California? Football enthusiasts in the state are already asking that question.

California's sudden rise to fame in the football world has caused Coach Andy Smith's eleven to be a much talked-about aggregation.

Last year California was known as the "Wonder Team." At present that title will hardly apply, as a number of

its fine work getting much praise from all these present. Whenever a tackle was made he was on the bottom nine times out of ten.

After receiving the kickoff Taylor and Drew threatened to score a touchdown. They alternated with one another and their brilliant pass play was cut short by the back of the pistol announcing the end of the first half.

Central came into the second part of the game with much more fight and had things to themselves for quite a while. They finally had to punt the ball going to Fostoria's 20 yard line. Fostoria backs took on a sudden flash of color and brought the ball for Central's 20 yard line. Bradner made 10 on an off tackle play and Peters went 20 yards around end. Peters went over for a touchdown. Bradner drop-kicked for an extra point.

Peters received the kickoff on his five-yard line and Central again started to work the ball up the field but fell short and had to punt. A series of short passes and end runs mingled with a line plumb and then brought the ball to Central's 20 yard line when Bradner passed to Sheldon who went over for a touchdown. The try for an extra point failed.

Central received the kickoff but was unable to do very much. After working the ball down the field Bradner took the ball over for a touchdown and immediately after kicked another goal for an extra point.

Fostoria made four first downs in succession but lost the ball on a fumble. Fostoria worked the ball down to Central's territory and helped Lima work the ball down into their own again by their uneven playing. No matter how hard Central played they could not get the ball past their opposing 20 yard line. Soon after the final whistle blew with the ball in Fostoria's possession on their own 20 yard line.

Lineup: Pos. POSTORIA
Lones. L. E. Muir
Merrille. L. T. Sweeney
Stawer. L. G. Baker
Swisher. C. Fishpaw
Tinker. R. G. Myers
Betz. R. T. Richards
Seelye. R. E. Burke
Michael. Q. B. Bradner
Drew. E. B. Peters
Burdette. R. H. Stewart
Peltier (C). L. H. Sheldon

Central 0 0 0 0-0
Fostoria 19 14 13 0-0
Touchdowns: Peters 2; Stewart, Burke, Gibson, Sheldon, Bradner, Swisher, Taylor for Michael, Burdette; Lobnitz for Tinker for Lobnitz for Tinker; Porter for Seelye for Porter; Poling for Lones for Peltier; Edline for Michael; Young for Peters for Stewart; Cohen for Sheldon; Richards for Cohen; Stewart for Richards; Wise for Stewart; Radcliffe for Fishpaw for Myers.

KENYON TRIUMPHS
CAMBRIDGE. — The Kenyon eleven defeated Hiram here Saturday by a score of 28 to 6.

An aerial attack by the Kenyon team early in the game together with successful line plunges, proved too much for the Hiram team. It was evident early in the game that the Hiram eleven would be unable to stop their opponents.

It is out of the high rent district.

stars have been lost thru graduation, and the ability of their successors is all uncertain.

COACH IS OPTIMISTIC
Coach Andy Smith, never inclined to be boastful, says California will again demonstrate its superiority by winning another western championship.

At this writing it looks very much as if California's most dangerous foe will be University of Washington, putting featured the work of Coach Smith frankly admits that the

Washington game is certain to be a touchdown.

Stanford is an uncertain factor. The eleven will largely be made up of green material. A trio of last year's stars remain: Wilcox, Ludeke and Captain De Groot.

"BRICK" MULLER IS BACK
The famous "Brick" Muller is still on the job. Niet, whose remarkable punting featured the work of California last season, is back. In addition

Coach Smith has Berkey, Nichols, Eril Morrison and Clarke.

Of the new performers the most promising are Spaulding, a halfback; Perry, fullback; Gallagher, center; Beam and Witter at tackle.

Coach Andy Smith is decidedly optimistic. He feels that with six members of last year's wonder team in the lineup, he should be able to develop another eleven that will win the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

EAST

At New Haven: Iowa 4; Yale 0.
At Cambridge: Harvard 15; Bowdoin 0.

At Princeton: Princeton 10; Colgate 6.
At New York: Wesleyan 6; Columbia 10.

At Providence: Syracuse 0; Brown 19.
At Philadelphia: Maryland 0; Penna 12.

At Pittsburgh: West Virginia 0; Pittsburg 6.
At Easton: Pa. Mahlenberg 0; Lafayette 6.

At Washington: Cincinnati 0; Georgetown 7.
At Madison: George Washington 6; Johns Hopkins 49.

At Amherst: Union 0; Amherst 13.
At Burlington, Vt.: Boston University 0; Vermont 7.

At Hanover: Middlebury 0; Dartmouth 21.
At Pittsburg: Cornell Tech 71; Waid 7.

At State College Pa.: Penn State 32; Lebanon Valley 6.
At Williamstown, Mass.: Tufts 6; Williamstown 9.

At Ithaca: New Hampshire State 7; Cornell 68.
At Annapolis: Bucknell 7; Navy 14.

At Harrisburg: Dickinson 27; Swarthmore 7.
At Pittsburg: Duquesne 0; Waynesburg 7.

WEST

At Chicago: Northwestern 7; Chicago 15.
At Urbana: Butler 10; Illinois 7.

At Lafayette, Ind.: Notre Dame 20; Purdue 0.
At Columbus: Oberlin 0; Ohio State 14.

At Detroit: Des Moines 6; University of Detroit 9.

GOMER TAKES FIRST GAME
GOMER — (Special) — In the first of a three-game series to decide the basketball championship of Gomer and Rusmore, the local club Saturday

slashed the offerings of Williams, one-armed visiting twirler, in vicious fashion and won 3 to 2.
The game was hotly contested from start to finish and was featured by the superb pitching of Sharrits for Gomer. He held Rusmore to six scattered hits.

The second game of the series will be played Saturday at Rusmore. A large delegation of local fans will accompany their team to the neighboring town.

CASE SWAMPED BY WOOSTER

CLEVELAND. — Smashing thru the Case line almost at will, the heavy Wooster College eleven smothered Case here Saturday 27 to 0.

By a spectacular defense, Case prevented Wooster from crossing the goal line in the first quarter, but in the second Wooster scored a touchdown and kicked goal.

In the third quarter a 39-yard run by Swickart, Wooster quarterback, and three line plunges scored a second touchdown. Wooster failed to kick goal.

In the final period a series of end runs and a line plunge by Welty, right halfback, gave Wooster another touchdown and Swickart kicked goal. The Case line seemed shattered and Welty went over for the fourth touchdown just before the whistle sounded.

Score by quarters:
WOOSTER 0 7 6 14—27
CASE 0 0 0 0—0

CLUB ADVISES AUTO ROUTE

In anticipation of the great amount of traffic to Columbus for the Michigan-Ohio State game, Saturday, routes are being worked out by the state highway department for convenience of adherents of both teams who motor to witness the contest.

The route recommended by the Lima Automobile Club as the best for Lima rooters, is as follows. Paste it on your windshield:

Leave North and Main-sts and go west on North-st. Turn left at Elizabeth-st, south 1-2 mile to Vine-st, turn left on Vine-st to Main and right on Main-st. Turn right on Fourth-st, west to Township line and turn left. Hit paved road between Wapakoneta and St. Johns.

Turn left on paved road to New Hampshire, 20.9 miles. Right, thru Lakeview, 25.9 miles. Watch out for speed trap. Thru Russell's Point, 27.1 miles. Huntsville, straight across railroad. Cross railroad, at 39.7 miles and bear left on Columbus-st. Bellefontaine, turn right at court house on Main-st one block.

Turn left on Chillicothe-ave. Take right fork on Eastern-ave. Zaner-ville, turn right at end of road, then first left and cross railroad at 45.1 miles. Cross railroad. Middleburg straight. Bear left on single road, at 53.2 miles. At 54.9 bear right at three corners, cross railroad, at 56.3 miles. Marysville, at 64 miles, straight ahead on Fifth-st. Follow Route 166 to Columbus, Main and High-sts, Columbus Auto Club.

Motorists are advised to follow the above route if the weather has been fair thru the week. Should the weather be good, the route will hold good as far as Bellefontaine. From there motorists are advised to branch off and head thru Urbana to Springfield. At Springfield hit the National Highway and follow it to Columbus.

BOWDOIN LOSES TO CRIMSON ELEVEN
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard won over Bowdoin College here Saturday by a score of 15 to 0 in a battle which was far from a crushing defeat.

The main team played brilliant football, resisting the attacks of the Crimson team with surprising results.

Harvard's first score was made in the first quarter, when, after an exchange of punts and a 37 yard run, Pfaffman booted over a field goal from the 20 yard limit.

DEFIANCE VICTIM

SOUTH completely outclassed Defiance high school Saturday at South Field, winning 47 to 7 in a game that was not without thrilling features. Despite the lopsidedness of the score, masterful exhibition of the great autumn sport by Coach Burdette's brought the crowd of 1,500 persons to its feet time after time.

Defiance never threatened seriously until the last quarter. After the South second line had been injected for a fling at the invaders, Defiance perked up and slashed at the light line with vigor. The first team was thrown in again, but the touchdown was not averted. The visitors got an extra point when South was offside in the scrimmage after touchdown.

It was a fluke play that enabled Defiance to sidestep white washing. With Scott backed against its goal line, Winegardner attempted a punt and Defiance blocked it. The ball flew back and lodged in the barbed wire top the fence along the northern confines of the field. O. Gruner, visiting right tackle, vaulted the inner fence, plucked the ball off the wire and laid on it—a touchdown.

South chalked up 21 points in the first quarter. Winegardner, who played a great game from start to finish at right half, carrying the ball as the running away from a hive of bees, was the first to romp across the goal line.

He got his chance in the middle of the first period after South had worked the ball to Defiance's 15-yard line thru straight football. With almost before a clear field before him, Winegardner had no trouble in scoring. The kick failed.

Berger kicked off to the Defiance 25-yard line and in four attempts after carrying the ball to midfield the visitors failed to move the ball more than two yards, finally punting to Fisher. Lima quarterback, who ran the oval back to midfield.

Winegardner kicked to Defiance eight-yard line after the somewhat light visiting line had shown surprising strength in holding back South's charging backs. Here Berger blocked a Defiance punt and A. Gruner fell on the ball back of his own goal line for a safety, making the score 8 to 0.

Shortly after Barrington scored the second touchdown for South by taking a Defiance pass and rushing the ball across from the Defiance 35-yard line. Berger made a beautiful kick from placement.

Lima's next kickoff went to the Defiance 20-yard line and Defiance made one of its infrequent downs, mainly by a play thru right tackle by Stonebreaker, who lived up to his name at left halfback. Defiance fumbled and Dupere fell on the ball.

After a run by Winegardner had brought the ball to midfield and several smashes had succeeded in bringing South to the Defiance 40-yard line, the husky Lima captain vent

around left and for the third touch-down. It was by far the most brilliant run of the day except one later by Dupere, which, however, netted nothing because South was offside.

Lutman replaced Rutledge at right guard and Goodrich took Emans' place at left half. The first quarter ended with the ball on the Defiance 42-yard line.

BERGER GETS PASS
To begin the second period, Berger plucked a Defiance pass out of the air and raced 12 yards. After that the visitors were more sparing with their aerial work. South then completed a wonderful pass, Fisher to Early, which was the best of the day. It netted 15 yards and with the several small gains previously made, brought South to within a yard of the visitors' goal. Goodrich slipped over easily. The kick failed. The score was 27 to 0.

Berger's intercepting of Defiance passes became noticeable. He brought down three in the first half. Another touchdown was netted by South after a brilliant run from the Defiance 40 to 23 and a forward pass of 15 yards from Fisher to Early. Dupere went across and Fisher booted the pigskin over the bar. The score was 34 to 0.

Wren was substituted for Barrington, Weeks for Frye, L. Smith for Lutman, Thomas for Goodrich, Barthold for Fisher, Brown for Dupere and Byerly for Early. South thus facing the invaders with practically a second team. Winegardner was allowed to remain in to prevent a Defiance uprising.

Winegardner muffed up numerous Defiance offensive plays at the start of the second half, the only one he was unable to stop effectively being Stonebreaker. Brown distinguished himself by a run of 15 yards thru center when Defiance lost the ball in midfield.

Several long runs by Defiance backs put the South regulars on edge and Coach Burdette permitted them to re-enter. Things became lively pronto.

WORK FOR NOTHING
Dupere snared a punt on his own ten-yard line and raced half the Defiance lineup for a touchdown, but unhappily Berger was offside and the play brought back. Dupere's dodging of Defiance tackles was a neat exhibition of football. Shortly after the visitors scored their stangle touchdown on the fluke play. The score was 34 to 7.

South kicked off to the opposing 25-yard line and Dupere advanced the ball to the ten, after which he scored his second touchdown on a line back.

Defiance resorted to a punting game in the last quarter, but they found South players always in position to run them back almost to the place whence they came. South had the visitors guessing on the last touchdown put across. The play was taken two or four times before Winegardner finally grabbed the ball and careened over for the final touchdown of the day. Berger's kick was good. A few little scrimmages took place afterward and the game was ended.

Defiance did not exhibit the strength that was expected. The players seemed all green material.

(Continued On Page Thirteen)

YOUNG MEN!

If you would reflect "pep" and progress, ambition and success, have your clothes made to your order.

UNITED WOOLEN CLOTHES give you the snap and style you like.

And besides giving you the style you desire, we have not surrendered one bit of our fabric quality, or the painstaking tailoring and staunch inner construction that have made "UNITED" garments famous for their wonderful values at

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ALL SUITS \$24 \$28 \$32
ALL OVERCOATS
MADE TO ORDER
MADE TO FIT

We invite the young man, and the man who is young in spirit, in spite of his years, to observe the new style note sounded by our designers this season as shown by the models now displayed in our windows.

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Adelbach, President

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You may choose from our large stock of domestic woolsens just the Suit or Overcoat you most desire at prices that are moderate—workmanlike of the first quality assures you the best there is in tailored garments.

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and Up

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IOWA DEFEATS YALE; OHIO STATE UPSETS OBERLIN

ELIS ARE SHOWN UP

Navy Coach Has Crack Backs



BY FRANK GETTY
YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Eleven inspired young Hawkeye warriors came out of the Yale stadium and trampled foot-
ball in the mud as they romped over Yale's defense of the prestige game, defeating the Elis 6 to 0.
The crowd of 40,000 spectators, greatest in the history of the Yale Bowl, was a fact and heavy football squad of the Yale Bulldogs at moments of the game. The blue, on the other hand, tackled loosely. Yale's defense was kept frequently by the Yale line, who did most of the running for the Hawkeyes.

KEEPS HIS HEAD
Only Mahoney, E. halfback, stood up in the crisis. Time after time his ankles were the line brought down by the Yale line. As expected, Captain Locke proved to be a tough tackle. He had been forced to play as a tackle in the first game of the season.

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale football team today defeated Yale by a touchdown score in the second period. Failure to make a point in a try after touchdown resulted in a 6 to 0 nothing score.

Yale made a thrilling effort in the first two periods for victory, threatening the goal twice. The first threat, which developed from a blocked Iowa punt, resulted in an abortive attempt. The second attempt, which developed from a blocked Iowa punt, resulted in a touchdown. On fourth down with the ball on the Yale 25 yard line, the Iowa line and the Yale line were in a struggle. The Iowa line was unable to catch it. The Yale line was in the next play with the ball on the Yale 22 yard line.

MAHONEY'S SHOW EM
The Yale line's powerful defense showed that during the game of 21 minutes actual play, the Yale line defeated five times the Yale line to do so. Iowa's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays. Iowa's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays. Iowa's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
FIRST PERIOD
Yale 0, Iowa 0.
SECOND PERIOD
Yale 0, Iowa 6.
THIRD PERIOD
Yale 0, Iowa 0.
FOURTH PERIOD
Yale 0, Iowa 0.
TOTAL
Yale 0, Iowa 6.

Yale's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays. Iowa's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays. Iowa's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays. Iowa's line, which gained 10 yards in 19 plays, gained 10 yards in 19 plays.

SCORE IS 14 TO 0

COLUMBUS — A series of line smashes enabled Ohio State University to defeat Oberlin College 14 to 0 here Saturday afternoon.

The game, which was played in the university's new million dollar stadium, is regarded as a practice game, preparatory to the classic with Michigan next Saturday.

The Bucks were unable to work their aerial attack, but made constant but short gains by continuous plugging. The first touchdown came when Oberlin fumbled on her own 15-yard line and Ohio took the ball over on four smashes at the Oberlin line.

USED PUNT GAME
Punting was partly responsible for the second touchdown. Both touchdowns were made in the third quarter.

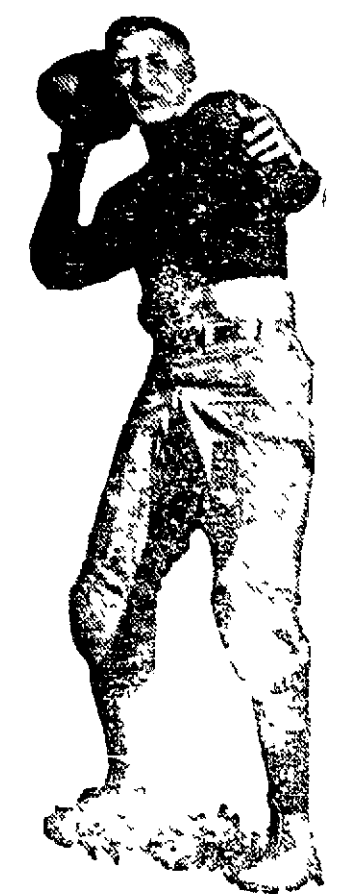
Ohio State showed a better punch and a more finished attack in the first half than was displayed in the Western game a week ago. When time was called for the short second period of 12 1-2 minutes, it looked as though a touchdown was imminent. Michaels, who had been in the game hardly at all until the second period was punting the line viciously when time was up for the half. Ohio State in the first half made six first downs and Oberlin made two.

20,000 PRESENT
Twenty thousand people were on hand at Ohio Stadium to see whether Oberlin could repeat its football victory of last year over the Ohio State eleven.

Oberlin was determined to win if possible but to hold Ohio State to as small a score as possible if it could not win. Ohio State which had a hard time defeating Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 5 to 0 a score last week was determined to avenge last year's defeat by Oberlin.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
FIRST PERIOD
Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0.
SECOND PERIOD
Ohio State 14, Oberlin 0.
THIRD PERIOD
Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0.
FOURTH PERIOD
Ohio State 0, Oberlin 0.
TOTAL
Ohio State 14, Oberlin 0.

Middy Star Will Worry Army



VINCENT CONROY
THE big game of the year for the United States Navy Academy is the clash with West Point in recent years the Middies have shown the way to the Army. Coach Bob Fowler is planning his hopes on captain and quarterback Vincent Conroy to lead Annapolis to another victory. Conroy's play featured the work of the Middies last year.

SCORE BY PERIODS:
FIRST PERIOD
West Point 0, Navy 0.
SECOND PERIOD
West Point 0, Navy 0.
THIRD PERIOD
West Point 0, Navy 0.
FOURTH PERIOD
West Point 0, Navy 0.
TOTAL
West Point 0, Navy 0.

RECORD CROWD ATTRACTED TO GUN CLUB SHOOT

A record attendance featured the shoot held Friday by the Lima Elks Gun club. Thirty marksmen participated and some high scores were made. John Taylor, expert from the Winchester company, and A. Stevens, representative of the American Powder Mills, attracted interest by their spectacular handling of shooting irons.

An increase in enthusiasm was noted with the installation of a new automatic trap whereby it is now to throw dummies any time the shooters desire without making any changes, is a great improvement. Shoots will be held every Friday as long as the weather permits. The so-called pork events will be on the schedule soon. Scores made Friday:

	SA	HK	FT
O. Carothers, Kenton	28	20	1000
R. B. Zahner, Dunkirk	28	20	1000
John Taylor, Newark	28	20	1000
C. Glenn, Kenton	28	20	1000
John Reed	28	20	1000
T. Schaeffer	28	20	1000
Frank Line, Scott	28	20	1000
F. L. Gerwick, Ada	28	20	1000
J. Roy Jones	28	20	1000
Paul Stone	28	20	1000
H. Helmer	28	20	1000
J. C. Sharpnack	28	20	1000
Chas. Owen	28	20	1000
Ralph Marshall	28	20	1000
A. M. Herrett	28	20	1000
Bill Stork	28	20	1000
Paul Steger	28	20	1000
Chas. Hamburger, Ada	28	20	1000
Ward Miller, Jr.	28	20	1000

NOTRE DAME WINS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Notre Dame defeated Purdue Saturday 21 to 0 in a game that will long be remembered here as an example of the best type of football. Although the Irishmen from South Bend were victorious Purdue supporters were satisfied with the result which gave Coach Rockne's men a stiff battle.

E & R out of the High rent District.

Considering -MEN-

—Unfortunately is not the aim of every store that sells Men's Clothing. But it is the aim of the Shop for Men at Bluem's, because that shop was created for that purpose—Considering Men—and it does it in a complete manner.

With satisfaction to MEN its aim, and the high standard of Bluem its incentive it cannot but live up to a man's idea of a good store, where he can depend on finding clothing that meets his every need.

Overcoats have just been added—Stratford ulsters—you'll find them what you have been looking for. Nothing else like them in the town!



The Stratford Ulster —A Man's Coat!

\$50 worth of overcoat should include a great deal—but it is all here! That is the reason we are carrying Stratford tailored coats—to meet the demand of men who exact a great deal of an overcoat. Have you seen another coat that includes

—The finest imported PLAID-BACKED wools — in heather mixtures, tans, black, blue-green, brown, blue, and checked sport patterns. These qualities are positively the best on the market.

—Style such as the cut of a Stratford ulster reveals. REAL MANNISH STYLE. They are designed by men, tailored by men, and sold by men.

Compare them with the best makes you know. They will come out of the test winning, because they are EXCLUSIVE!

—A patented way of reinforcing the points of most wear. It is called the Namsir method—and is stitched as shown in the above illustration.

—You will have to see the quality of finish for yourself—it is beyond print. It is getting cold time for your new overcoat. Come in and see these tomorrow, and find out why they are worth—

\$45 \$55 and \$65

Don't miss seeing the display of men's wear now in the Market and Elizabeth St. Window. New Winter Togs. It is worth your attention.

THE SHOP FOR MEN
Just Inside Market Street Entrance AT BLUEM'S Just Inside Market Street Entrance

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Big Whirlwind Sale

Men's High-Grade Shoes and Oxfords

Continues All This Week

Thrifty Shoppers swamped us Saturday—Our service was not up to the Royal Standards—Therefore to give everybody an opportunity to share in this wonderful saving on high grade Men's Shoes we have decided to continue the sale all this week. See us in the window.



Your Choice of 20 Styles
Remember these are all solid leather new Fall style Shoes — made in all the new shapes, and leathers. Don't fail to take advantage of buying a \$7 pair of shoes for \$5. See our windows.

The Royal Boot Shop

N. E. Cor. Main and High Sts. Down Stairs

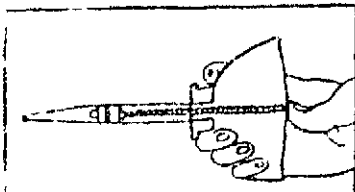
NEXT TO UNITED CIGAR STORE

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE WORLD OF MOTOR CARS AND ACCESSORIES

FINDLATER TAKES
NEEDED RESTEarl Pacific Coast Manager Tak-
ing Leave of Absence

Lawrence Findlater, Earl Pacific Coast Manager, has taken a leave of absence from his position to visit his family in California. He will be absent for approximately two weeks, during which time his duties will be handled by his assistant, Mr. J. H. Smith. Findlater has been with the company for several years and has been very successful in his position. He is a well-known figure in the automotive industry and is highly respected by his colleagues. His leave of absence is a well-deserved rest after a period of intense work.

LEAK-PROOF OIL CAN

A new and better planer made
in oil can will keep it from leaking
oil. This is a new kind of oil can
that is perfectly handy for motorEUROPE GAINING
SAYS MEYERSFirestone Man Investigates Old
World Industrial Conditions.

Industrial conditions in certain sections of Europe are improving at a surprising rate, while in other districts the situation is not showing the proper trend, according to a report made by a Firestone representative, Mr. J. H. Meyers, who has just returned from a two-month trip abroad. Meyers, an experienced industrial investigator, has been in Europe for the past two months, visiting various countries and observing the state of the automobile industry. He has found that in many parts of Europe, the industry is making significant progress, with new factories being built and old ones being modernized. However, in some areas, the industry is still struggling, and the situation is not as optimistic as it appears to be.

conditions in Germany. Instead of chaos and stagnation, which had been reported to be prevalent there, I found practically everybody busy. Shops, factories, mines, farms—all are showing signs of a certain amount of prosperity. There are no idle workers in Germany and on the surface the indications are bright. The fact that German labor has generally speaking, lined up behind industrial enterprise, new life and the future looks more promising than at any time since the war. The German labor force has all been retrained to a high degree in the last few years and is now working on a 10-hour day in the Ruhr and 10-hour days on alternate days in the Saxon coal mines. This means the beginning of long hours in all industries, but the present national program calls for distribution of the work of applying materials to the production of goods. "Belgium is proceeding slowly but surely toward normalcy. Agriculture is up and is proving very profitable. Crop this year are exceptionally heavy and the ruling price means an era of prosperity, but doing more satisfactory lines of consideration."

MAXWELL OWNER PRAISES
HIS AUTO'S PERFORMANCE

Here is pleasing evidence that the employees of the Maxwell Motor Corporation keep their ears opened—especially when a Maxwell owner is speaking of his car. Tom Lewis, employment manager of the Detroit plant, and L. M. Chellis, assistant to J. N. Duncan, supervisor of labor, were recently spending a few days at Whitmore Lake, Mich., in front of the hotel at which they were guests, a good Maxwell coupe had just arrived. A crowd gathered about it, impressed with its

beauty. The owner of the coupe, N. D. Harris, 2264 Fulton St., Toledo, Ohio, proved himself to be a typical Maxwell owner by providing a mighty enthusiastic testimonial for his car. Mr. Chellis busied himself with pencil and paper and recorded the voluntary outburst in shorthand. This is the result. "Very recently I drove my good Maxwell on a long trip from Toledo, O., to Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington, D. C., to Buffalo, N. Y., via Lake Erie route to Cleveland, O. Much in front of the hotel at which they were guests, a good Maxwell coupe had just arrived. A crowd gathered about it, impressed with its

3 quarts of oil. Service bill on whole trip amounted to 60 cents. "I'd tell anybody in the world they made a real car when they made a good Maxwell." Mr. Chellis didn't let the matter drop. He found that Mr. Harris had been purchased from the local man-Griffith Co., Toledo. The good Maxwell is not Mr. Harris' first car. He claims to have driven automobiles more than 100,000 miles and present owns two other makes, but as the good Maxwell is his favorite, he as such carries the brunt of transportation duties in the Harris household.

STOP Your Ford from ZIG-ZAG-ING

Make It Drive Like A Big Car

10 Days FREE Trial Before You Buy

Send No Money—Free Trial

We want to prove to you, right on your own Ford car, before you pay us a penny, with a 10 Days Absolute FREE Trial, what a world difference a Simplex Steering Stabilizer will make in the driving and steering of your car. It will immediately STOP zig-zagging, STOP the driving tire some vibration of steering wheel in hard driving, 100% easier and 100% SAFER, saves tires, wheels, and chassis, makes them travel straight automatically after turning, takes the strain off both arms and neck. For wet, icy, rutty and frozen winter road it's a gem.

Simplicity Steering Stabilizer

will give you more real satisfaction than anything you can put on your Ford. We don't ask you to take our word for it—we gladly send you one on 10 Days Free Trial—No Money Down—that it does not please you, send it back at our expense. If you like it, keep it and send us only \$3 in full payment.

Can Be Put On In 10 Minutes

No holes to drill—no parts to buy—clamps on front axle and radius rod—easy and quickly put on. The Simplex Stabilizer is the only one you try it before you buy it. Just fill out and mail coupon below.

SPECIAL FREE TRIAL COUPON

THE MOTOR UTILITIES CO., Geneva, Ohio

I am interested in the Simplex Steering Stabilizer and will put it on my Ford car for a 10 Days Free Trial. If it does not please me, I will return it to you and you will pay the freight. If I like it, I will send you \$3 in full payment.

Name _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____

STORAGE BATTERIES USUALLY WEAK AFTER SUMMER ABUSE

Summer heat and the work of a battery have about twice as much effect on a battery as the winter. The battery distributor of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, Mr. J. H. Meyers, has brought into the Maxwell Motor Corporation a new type of battery, the Maxwell battery, which is designed to withstand the heat of summer and the cold of winter. The Maxwell battery is made of a special material which is resistant to heat and cold, and it is designed to last for a long time. It is a very reliable battery and is highly recommended by the Maxwell Motor Corporation.

"X" Seals the leak

Every year I've made over 3,000,000 repairs for automobile owners in every state of the Union.

When I say I'll seal a leak for you, you can be sure of it. It's so easy too. All you do is to pour me in the radiator, start your engine and in 10 minutes you're on the way.

Try me out. Buy me at every accessory or supply shop, garage or hardware store. "X" that's me. Ask for me by name.

Ford Size . . . \$.75
Standard Size . . . 1.50

"X" LABORATORIES
NEW YORK

X Liquid
Repairs leaky radiators—cracked cylinders and water jackets

MAXWELL

Owners of the good Maxwell report that it is unusually repair-proof. The tremendous inroads it is making in public favor are directly due to its superior performance.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at run and at hub; drum type lamps; Alumin lubrication; motor-driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax is added; Touring Car, \$885; Roadster, \$935; Four-Passenger Coupe, \$1235; Sedan, \$1335.

BRYAN MOTOR SALES CO.
208 10 W. MARKET ST. LIMA, OHIO

The Good MAXWELL

Studebaker

ROADSTER LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER

\$975 \$1225

The Studebaker Light-Six Roadster and Coupe-Roadster were primarily built for business use. In meeting the urgent demands of business, they naturally have fulfilled the needs of the small family.

Each is built for hard usage, day in and day out. And as they are completely Studebaker built—you know they will stand up under hard going.

The bodies are attractive, roomy and thoroughly comfortable for all day travel. Ample luggage space is provided under the rear decks.

There's an internal hot-spot to reduce gasoline consumption to a minimum. Valves are inclined at a 20 degree angle to give a new measure of power, greater flexibility and better acceleration. Crank shaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces, thus eliminating vibration and insuring longer life to the motor.

Studebaker low prices are made possible by great volume and complete manufacture. Studebaker quality is traditional.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5 Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL SIX 5 Pass., 118" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG SIX 7 Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	\$975	Touring	\$1225	Touring	\$1650
Roadster (3 Pass.)	975	Roadster (2 Pass.)	1250	Speedster (4 Pass.)	1785
Coupe Roadster (2 Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4 Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4 Pass.)	2275
Sedan	1550	Coupe (4 Pass.)	1875	Sedan	2475
		Sedan	2050	Sedan (Special)	2650

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

THE HAWISHER MOTOR CAR CO.
406 W. MARKET ST.

STUDEBAKER DEALERS

Shelburn Motor Sales, Versailles, O.
Glen W. Gailigan, Sidney, O.
The Studebaker Co., Lima, O.
H. H. Chandler, Bridgeport, O.
Delphos Motor Sales, Delphos, O.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

CHEVROLET

Announcing 1923 SUPERIOR Models

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles. The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. "Closed" models have plate glass Sternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Five Passenger Touring	\$525
Two Passenger Roadster	510
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680

See these remarkable cars Study the specifications
Nothing Compares With Chevrolet

C. H. BLACK
512 W. High St. Chevrolet Motor Cars and Service

AUTOMOBILE NEWS — HAPPENINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THE MOTOR CAR WORLD

NASH ANNOUNCES SPORT MODEL

New Sport Car Has Shapely Body Design.

The new Nash Sport Model, just introduced, is pronounced by those who have seen it to be a distinct achievement in finished excellence, performance and equipment.

Shipments of this new model began October 1. Its appearance on the showroom floors at points where it has been received, has attracted instant attention and in view of the fact that the new Sport Model can be furnished by the factory this year only in limited quantities, it is doubtful whether the supply will be able to equal the demand. The price is \$1,240 f.o.b. Kenosha.

The shapely maroon body of the new Nash Sport Model is swung low to the road. It is set off by handsome bumper, front and rear, six disc wheels, two spares with extra cover and the covers mounted at the front on either side. In the rear, trunk rack, windshield wiper, nickel plated barrel head lamp, nickel plated cowl lamp, nickel plated combination stop and turn lamp, radiator shell, cowl ventilator, motorometer, locking type motorometer radiator cap, silk mohair top and vinyl-plaid wiper.

The running boards are equipped with special covering and aluminum plates with metal filler rubber pads. The guard bars at the back of the body are nickel-plated. The upholstery is in Spanish leather.

In short the new Nash Sport Model is so excellent in point of performance and so attractive in appearance that its reception on the

Your Auto's Electrical System Volts and Amperes

In an electrical system, the pressure of the current is termed "voltage" or "volts" and is measured in volts. Thus in a lead sulphuric acid storage battery, in which each cell develops an electrical pressure of two volts, the voltage can be increased by increasing the number of cells and connecting them in series with each other.

The rate at which the current flows in a circuit is measured in "amperes" and the capacity of any generating unit is measured in "ampere-hours." Now let us see what governs the size of batteries used on automobile system. Suppose for example, that two tanks of different sizes contains water are placed under an equal pressure of six pounds per square inch by means of the weights. If the valves are opened and the outlet pipes are of the same diameter, the water in each tank will escape with the same pressure (analogous to volts) and at the same rate (amperes) but the larger tank having the larger capacity will supply water longer than the smaller one.

Electrical cells shown in the ordinary automobile storage batteries have the same electrical pressure, but the ones with the larger plate surface have the greater capacity and can deliver current longer at the same rate, or for an equal time at a greater rate. Assuming

part of the public indicates it will have special precedence in the time car field. It is equipped with the Nash perfected valve-in-head motor, easy riding springs and possesses all those features that have won for Nash so distinguished a position in the automobile industry.

that a battery could deliver five amperes for twelve hours, it would have an ampere-hour capacity of sixty. That amount of current could be drawn as one ampere for sixty hours or sixty amperes in one hour, depending upon the size of the cables used on the amount of resistance placed in the circuit.

Three methods can be used to increase the ampere hour capacity of a storage battery: (1) increase the area of the plates; (2) increase up to a certain point the thickness of the plates; (3) increase the number of plates in each cell—by either of these methods the amount of electrical energy will be increased but the pressure with which it leaves the battery will remain the same; namely, two volts for each cell connected in a series.

The Willard Storage Battery Company of Cleveland has always urged its service stations to explain the meaning of battery capacity to their customers and to demonstrate the advantage of using an oversized battery for dependable and convenient driving.

GRANDSTAND COLLAPSES

WASHINGTON, Pa. — Richard Coulter, aged 10, was in the hospital here Saturday night, following collapse of a temporary grandstand shortly before Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Tech football game Saturday afternoon. It was believed the boy was not seriously hurt. Over 100 other small boys occupying the stand escaped injury.

E & R Store, Boys' Suits 10 per cent off.

E & R Store, Boys' Suits 10 per cent off.

STUDEBAKER NEW SEDAN IS HERE

Big Six Special Sedan Now on Display at Hawisher Rooms.

A motor car that has been accorded the lion's share of attention at recent closed car shows throughout the country is the Studebaker Big-Six Sedan (special), now on display at the showroom of the Hawisher Motor Co., Studebaker dealers. Striking in appearance and complete down to the last detail, it carries an air of elegance that is irresistible.

The beauty of the Big-Six Sedan is enhanced by such touches as the handsome nickel-plated radiator shell, motorometer and ornamental radiator cap. Other features of beauty, utility and completeness are the nickel-plated bumpers front and rear; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-view mirror; the spacious trunk (with dust proof cover) at the rear, which is easily accessible because the two extra disc wheels (complete with tires and tubes) are carried on the front fenders.

Among further features of comfort and convenience are: The heater; theft-proof transmission lock; ventilator in cowl; massive headlights; artistic side coach lamps; courtesy light on the driver's side; opalescent dome light and corner reading lights; automatic window regulators; silk roller curtains; three-piece rain-vision windshield; jeweled night-day clock; door locks and door pockets.

The Big Six Sedan (special) is equipped so as to be equally adaptable for year-round service in town or cross-country touring.

Upholstery is of rich mohair velvet plush with floor carpets, top lining and trimmings to match. Maximum riding comfort is provided by the nine-inch deep cushions and the long semi-elliptic springs, 36 inches in the rear and 38 inches in front. The liberal interior dimensions assure ample room for seven passengers with the two auxiliary seats in use.

This distinctive sedan body is noted for its sturdy construction. It is mounted upon the 40-horsepower Studebaker Big-Six chassis which has gained world-wide recognition for reliability and all-round performance.

FORD AND WILLS DENY RUMOR

Purchase of Sainte Claire Factory is Not Authentic.

Many rumors have been current the past several months concerning the purchase of the Willis Sainte Claire Company by Henry Ford; the employment of Mr. C. H. Wills by Mr. Ford as General Production Manager of the Ford and Lincoln Plants. Some of these rumors have even gone so far as to indicate that a deal had already been consummated and the Ford Company was already financing C. H. Wills & Company.

Mr. Ford, in a statement last

week to the press, has positively asserted that there is no foundation in fact for any of these rumors. Mr. Wills now also positively confirms Mr. Ford's statement.

Commenting upon the many rumors which have been circulated about his becoming identified again with the Ford Organization, Mr. Wills said today:

"During some twenty years' acquaintance with Mr. Ford, sixteen years of which I was associated with him in his business, I have always held him in high esteem and respect. In fact, regarded him as a sincere friend, which feeling, I am sure, has been reciprocated by Mr. Ford. Since leaving the Ford Organization and starting our plant at Marysville, I have naturally met both Mr. Ford and his son, Edsel, many times. In a friendly way. Some persons, unknown to me, have evidently construed these friendly meetings as indicating another arrangement between Mr. Ford and myself. Some people even argued

that Mr. Ford, having acquired the Lincoln plant, had ambition to build a still greater organization and that the addition of the Willis Sainte Claire line was but another step in that direction.

"Some even intimated that because Mr. Ford purchased a 'Willis Sainte Claire,' there surely must be something more in Mr. Ford's

mind than a friendly interest in our organization and its success.

All of this has not only been embarrassing to me but has caused many inquiries as to what would happen. I hope now therefore that the denial by both Mr. Ford and myself will put at rest, once and for all, the numerous rumors which have been floating about."

Lima Auto Laundry

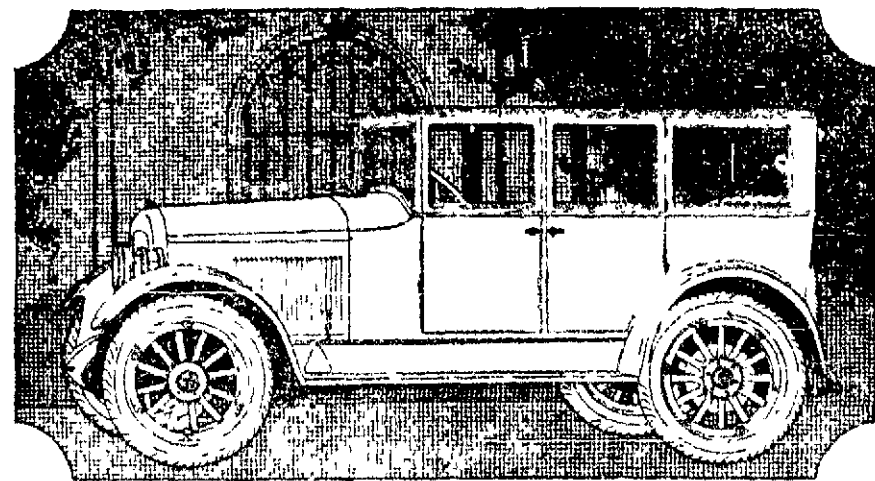
Official Auto Club Service Station

We Wash Them While You Wait
Night and Day Service

We have the fastest auto washer in the state—also the cleanest—all work guaranteed—50 cars a day.

Lima Auto Laundry
REAR OF COURT HOUSE

A Roomy Sedan of Sturdy Strength



6 Cylinders — 50 Horsepower — 5 Passenger — \$1465

The price of the Jewett Sedan is so astonishingly low that unless one has personal knowledge of the character and quality of this car of amazing value, a false classification is not an unnatural impression.

The Jewett is not a "light six" Sedan. It is a roomy, powerful, five-passenger enclosed car of distinction. It is powered with a six cylinder, 3 1/2 x 5 inch motor installed in a husky chassis in which every unit is built for excess strength.

Here is a Sedan that can be matched only by enclosed cars selling for at least \$500 more than the Jewett. This is a statement certainly worth investigating. You can prove its validity by a demonstration which will be arranged to suit your convenience.

It is Sold and Serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

HUBER AUTO SALES CO.

Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration 114 E. Market St.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS COUPE

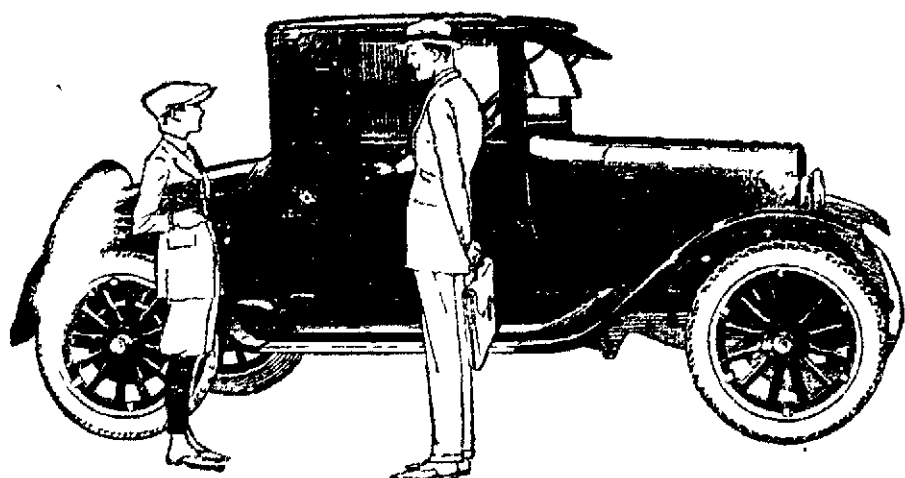
With this coupe Dodge Brothers have proved once for all that a closed car can be as sturdy and practically as inexpensive as an open roadster.

This is largely due to the all-steel body—the first ever marketed—which admits of lower cost of manufacture through standardized machine production. Unlike wood, the steel surface will take a finish of enamel, baked on at high temperature. This process results in a permanent lustre, and eliminates the trouble and expense of repainting.

The wide straight seat is upholstered in genuine, Spanish blue leather, durable and readily cleaned.

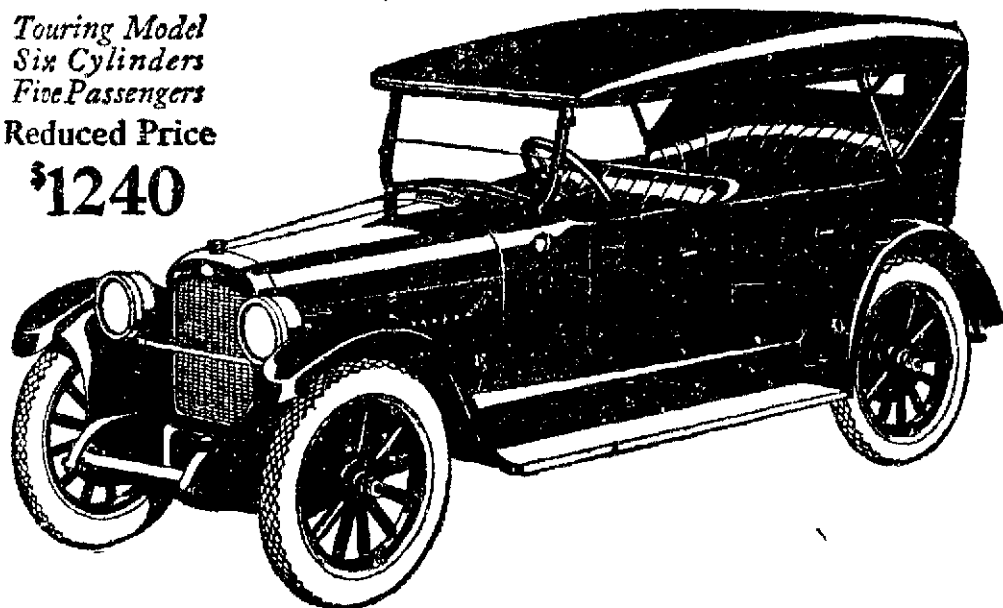
The Price is \$1050.00 Delivered

THE D. D. JONES CO.
MAIN 5006 323-327 N. ELIZABETH ST.



Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Touring Model
Six Cylinders
Five Passengers
Reduced Price
\$1240



Newly improved! Now we can show you the improved Nash, for a shipment has just come to us. Drop in today and inspect these new developments and added attractions. Bear in mind, too, that while making the Nash an even finer car and a more remarkable performer, the price has been sweepingly reduced.

FOURS and SIXES

Newly reduced prices range from \$915 to \$2190, f.o.b. factory

NASH

LIMA NASH CO.

219 West High St. Corner West St.
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

★ TIRES ★

FABRIC
6000 MILE

CORD

	3,000 Mile	10,000 Mile
30x3 1/2	\$6.65	\$10.85
32x3 1/2	6.95	12.75
34x4	9.75	17.50
36x4	10.85	19.00
38x4	12.25	21.00
40x4	12.75	21.50
42x4	13.75	23.00
44x4	16.50	26.75
46x4	16.75	27.45
48x4	17.00	28.25
50x4	17.25	29.00
52x4	18.50	32.50
54x4	19.50	35.40

★ STAR TIRE CO. ★
36 PUBLIC SQUARE
LIMA, OHIO

Steel Starter For Your Auto



Steel Starter Gears installed on any make flywheel. Replaces broken teeth and is a permanent repair.

Call and let us explain this clever method.

Lima Cylinder Grinding Co.
208 East Elm Street
Phone Main 6126

LULL IN SOCIETY HERE AS AUTUMN SEASON DEVELOPS

Brilliantly Colored October Attracts People to Great Outdoors—Fang In Air Appeals to Motorists—Clubs Are Most Active

With a lull in the social wave to prevent a dead calm, an unusually inactive week has elapsed. Disregarding a rather large number of important engagements in the club world, the social scene is quiet.

The brilliant coloring of October, autumn's most beautiful month and the annual days are wonderful incentives in bringing everyone rich and poor (but no one is too poor to enjoy an autumn day)—participating in any recreation that will take advantage of these wonderful October days.

Nothing is more delightful or enchanting at this time of the year than a short spin thru the country, when the air is crisp, the foliage is in its most brilliant, and the artistic colorings of yellow, brown, purple and countless shades of those of early spring, and enjoy a welter, steak or fish over the hot, burning coals. Autumnal outings are all affairs, the season being ideal in every feature for out-of-door activities. The favorite sport, golf, is still being pursued by its devotees and the playing will continue until the greens are brown for the winter.

Mr. William A. Note, of Miami, was married with several pretensions during the past week. The bride, Miss Note, leaves during the week for her home in Florida, much to the regret of many Lima friends here.

Wednesday Mrs. J. K. Baunister, a few intimate friends at a luncheon at her home. Mrs. J. K. Baunister, a few intimate friends at a luncheon at her home. Mrs. J. K. Baunister, a few intimate friends at a luncheon at her home.

Mr. Bruce H. Appas will entertain a dinner party at the Hotel Norval Monday evening honoring her house-guest, Mrs. Clyde Wainley, of Akron.

Mr. A. L. White, of W. Market-st., will entertain the members of the Wetland Bridge club at a luncheon at the Hotel Norval Wednesday.

Mr. Luau M. Butler, of W. Spring-st., is home from Tiffin, where she attended the middle north convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Butler gave a talk on "Music" at Wednesday's session.

The convention was one of the most interesting and enthusiastic district meetings ever held in the state of Ohio, according to Mrs. Butler.

Among the many interesting addresses delivered were those given by college professors and heads of several of the reformatories in the state of Ohio. An excellent talk was given by Mrs. Percy B. Williams, of Toledo, on "Oriental Rugs and Textiles" at the attractive Woman's Club House, which was recently erected.

Delegates and representatives of the convention were entertained with a reception at the Mohawk Country club while musicales were given at Heidelberg University.

Mrs. Louis Burguer, of Oberlin is

FIVE O'CLOCK MAGIC HOUR FOR MODES



At this time of the year it's 5 o'clock that's the witching hour for women. Gathering in the smart hotels and tea-shops one may see all the newest styles for fall in all the newest fabrics and trimmings.

Chiffon is very good just now—accordion pleated or embroidered and beaded. Chiffon velvet is extremely smart, especially if it be embroidered in silver.

Laces of all kinds are worn. Other

tricks of crepe Roma or similar stuffs are quite tailored with only a jeweled buckle at the waist for ornament.

Brown is the color oftenest seen and frequently in combination with tan. Among the velvets black is the preferred shade and many navy blues are worn.

Great emphasis is being put on the careful matching of colors for a costume—shoes, hat, gloves and stockings as well as jewelry must match or harmonize.

Members of the middle north district. Mrs. C. S. Selover, of Cleveland, state president together with the state chairmen were in attendance at the convention.

Honoring her house-guests. Mrs. E. A. Meyer and Mrs. H. E. Schramm, of Marietta, Mrs. T. B. Greene, of W. Spring-st., will entertain informally with a luncheon-bridge at the Elk's Home, Tuesday.

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Mrs. C. W. Counseller and Mrs. R. R. Cotner delightfully entertained at bridge and euchre Thursday afternoon at the Counseller home on W. Elm-st.

Garden flowers were prettily arranged throughout the rooms for the attractive occasion. In the playing, Mrs. E. H. Hawisher and Mrs. Carl Bowdle held high score in the bridge and Mrs. A. D. Allgire and Mrs. W. A. Patton in the euchre. At 5 o'clock, the hostesses served a dainty tea. They were assisted by Mrs. H. L. Sherrick.

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. T. O. Ackerman, Mrs. W. H. Howell, Mrs. E. W. Stumpp, Mrs. V. G. Dickensheets, Mrs. E. E. Hay, Mrs. O. I. Davis, Mrs. S. B. McGinnis, Mrs. O. W. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Shappell, Mrs. E. H. Hawisher, Mrs. C. S. Miller, Mrs. R. Pope, Mrs. Ernest Devoe, Mrs. Ora Campbell, Mrs. H. L. Sherrick, Mrs. Samuel Roeder, Mrs. A. D. Allgire, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. E. C. Yingling, Mrs. Edward Maag.

Mrs. O. C. Plummer, Mrs. W. A. Patton, Mrs. George Brunk, Mrs. Frank Chew, Mrs. S. S. Sherrick, Mrs. W. J. Felsner, Mrs. Carl Bowdle, Mrs. Elmer Roberts, Mrs. W. F. Herring, Mrs. Lee Copeland, Mrs. C. C. Crossley, Mrs. Rolia Wildoner, Mrs. Laurence Dickensheets, Mrs. C. W. Myers, Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom, Mrs. Minnie Treaster, Mrs. J. W. Gallaspie, Mrs. A. Whitney, Mrs. C. L. Steer and Mrs. M. Durbin, of Harrod.

Honoring Miss Irma Schneck who leaves soon for Los Angeles, Mrs. Melvin Jontz, of N. Cole-st., entertained Friday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Schneck was presented with a lovely gift.

Present were Misses Irma Schneck, Irene Russell, Helen Russell, Elsie Hall, Clarice Hall, Orpha Mason, Juanita Gerding, Hester Jontz of New Hampshire; Gladys Butler of Decatur, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jontz.

Members of the Iris club were entertained with an all day meeting at the country home of Mrs. Inskirt, of the Yoder-rd. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was pleasantly whiled away in social chat and contests, in which Mrs. Laura Wright was successful.

Next meeting will be held in a fortnight and will be in the form of a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Louise Accountius, of the Yoder-rd. All members and their husbands are invited to attend.

MASTERPIECES OF POETS TO FURNISH MUSIC PROGRAM

"Language Is Not Subtle Enough, Tender Enough to Express All We Feel"—Theme of Woman's Club Presentation Thursday

"LANGUAGE is not subtle enough, tender enough to express all we feel and when language fails, the highest and deepest longings are translated into music" is a beautiful bit of poetry, which expresses the theme of the matinee recital to be given Thursday afternoon at Memorial Hall by the Woman's Music club.

The program, which will open at 2:30 o'clock, will be a rendition of music inspired by famous authors and poets. An interpretation of the program will be given by Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

The opening number will be given by a trio composed of Miss Gwendolyn Lowry, violinist, Mrs. Andrew Dimond, cellist and Miss Leona Feltz pianist. It will be three dances from Shakespeare's "Henry the VIII" with music composed by Edward German.

A group of songs including "I Arose from Dreams of Thee" (Percy Bysshe Shelley) with music by Bruno Huhn, "Daisy Song" (John Keats) with music by Paul Bliss; "The Cave" (Elizabeth Reynolds) with music by Edwin Schneider and "Bird of the Wilderness" (Tagore) with music by Edward Horneiman will be sung by James Allen Grubb, tenor.

Mrs. E. A. Siferd will follow with two piano solos, "The Eagle" (Tennyson) with music by MacDowell and a Scotch Fennel (Heine) with music by MacDowell.

Another group of songs, "Joy" (Swineburne) with music by Francis Moore; "Bonnie Doone," old Scotch song by Robert Burns and "Ab, Love, but a Day" (Robert Browning) with music by H. H. A. Beach will be sung by Mrs. Clarence Elfinger.

Mrs. A. L. White, of W. Market-st., welcomed the members of the Friday Bridge club and a small coterie of guests at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon in the lounge at the Hotel Norval, Friday. Guests other than members included Mrs. E. L. Kirk, Mrs. J. W. Roby, Mrs. George Bayly, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, and Mrs. William B. Van Note, of Miami 11th.

Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, of Lakewood-st., will entertain the club at the next meeting in a fortnight. Blue Bell club will meet with Mrs. Neal R. Poling, of 428 McPherson-av, Thursday afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the church. Dinner will be served.

The music is by Edward Greik.

Bluem's Store Bulletin

Men's Wear in the Market and
Elizabeth-st Window
A Display Worth Seeing

Market and Elizabeth

The House of Bluem

Store Hours

Daily 8:15 to 5:20—Saturday 8:30 to 5 P. M.

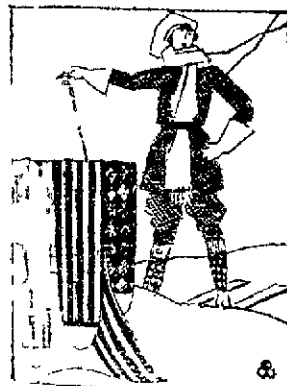
"The New Retail District"

—Since 1883

New Earrings Are Arriving
in the Jewelry Section
The Smartest out of New York!

SUNDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 15, 1922



Very fine ribbed
wool hose in a
heather mixture—
Wear splendidly.
\$2.98.

Full fashioned silk
hose in black,
grey, brown and
sport shades —
\$1.98.

Westminster wool
hose for women —
the very finest
worsted, in exclu-
sive designs — \$2

Sport hose made
from silk and
wool fabric, in
checks and stripes
\$3.50.

McCallum's hose
for evening wear.
All lace. Very
smart. \$7.50 pair.

To complete the sports ensemble— Sport Hose

for Women

Lisle Sport Hose
Lisle ribbed sport hose, in black, navy, grey, and nude. With lace top in contrasting sport shades. \$1.25 values for 95c pr.

Silk and Lisle—
With sport hose, very fine quality of lisle silk and wool. In light and dark mixtures, such as black and silver, sand and silver, etc. \$1.19 pr.

Silk and Wool—\$1.59
Sport hose with wide rib. In dark and light mixtures, such as camel and silver, woody browns and dull greens the first color predominating. They appear very well, the silk giving them a fine sheen.



An Important Item—Hosiery

After all it isn't the price you pay for hosiery—it is the wear you get out of them. They are not cheap at 98c if you only get 98c or less worth of wear out of them. As there is no way of knowing exactly how hose will wear from the feel or the look of them, the one precaution is buying a dependable quality, that is backed by a dependable name. McCallum, Gold Stripe, As You Like It, Kayser, Mohawk, La France & Westminster, for Women, Cadets for Kiddles, and Hole-proof and Westminster for Men are those chosen by Bluem's. You'll find them dependable.

Glove Silk Hose

Kayser and Mohawk glove silk hose, in black, white or pearl. Regular and out sizes. Prices range from \$2.45 to \$4.25. All desired sizes.

Brushed Wools, \$2.98

Very finely woven, heavy all wool hose, slightly brushed in Angora effect. They shed weather. In camel and grey. Wide rib—an excellent quality.

La France Silks, \$2.50

Pure silk hose, full fashioned, in black, white, cordovan, beige, browns, nude, silver, Polo, greys, fudge, sand, etc.

For Monday Only, \$1.98

Pure thread silk hose, lisle top, toe and heel, full fashioned—a very fine quality regularly selling at \$2.25.

McCallum Interwoven Hose

An entirely new idea, brought out by a maker of fashionable hose, carried exclusively at Bluem's. These are pure silk with brown and white, or black and white threads interwoven. A durable heavy quality Fall hose, \$5.

Gold Stripe Hose, \$2

Full fashioned, heavy quality, pure thread silk hose, in black and dark brown. An unusual value.

McCallum's hose
for evening wear.
With lace inserts
\$6.00 pair.

McCallum's hose
for evening wear.
Silk with lace
closures. \$8.00 pair.

Cashmere hose, in
black, brown, grey
and mixtures
Plain, \$1.98.

Women's wool
golf hose, with
band top in bright
colors. Light
weight. \$2.75 pr.

An unusual silk
and wool hose, in
jade and rose
combination. Very
fine weave and
mixture. \$1



Special prices on these Silk Hose

for Women

Art Silk—\$1

Pure silk overknit on art silk forms a hose that wears far beyond the price. In black, grey, brown, pearl, and nude, with lisle top, toe and heel. Just like all pure silk. \$1 pair.

\$2.25 Silk—\$1.95

Ladies' full fashioned pure thread silk hose, with lisle top, toe and heel, in black, brown, greys and sport shades. \$2.25 quality, for \$1.95.

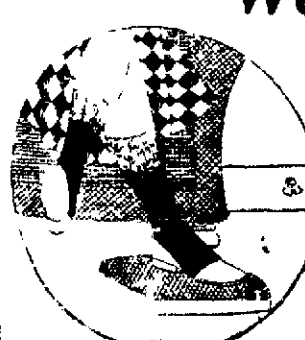
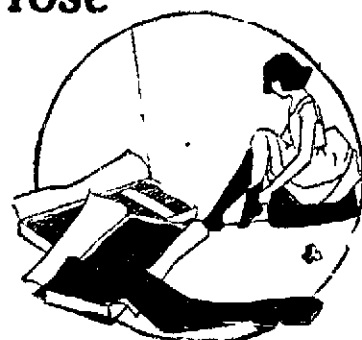
Full Fashioned Silk—\$1.69

Pure thread silk hose, full fashioned, with lisle top, toe and heel, in black and grey. Regularly \$2—and worth it. Special for Monday, \$1.69.

Sturdy Wool Hose

for the Kiddies

A special number—that really gives value in appearance and wear for kiddies, is a part cotton and mostly wool hose, in dark heather mixtures that are attractive. In sizes 6 to 8 1/2. For school wear especially. Heavy and warm 79c pair—special!



Westminster Wools

New Sox for Men

Westminster pure wool, fashioned hose, with a neat clox—in fine ribb, heather mixtures. \$2 pair.

Two especially good numbers—in the newest styles are champagne color with conservative embroidery check, and sage mixture with an embroidered clox. Both \$1.65 pair.

WOMAN BANKER'S OPINION OF SEX

(BY MARIAN HALE)
HOUSEWIVES today are running their homes just as efficiently as men are running their business," says Mary Jane Winfree.

Her position as secretary of the Continental Trust Company of Washington, D. C., where she teaches hundreds of women to keep their accounts and balance their check books, gives her a good vantage point from which to form her opinion.

"And all this talk about women being unbusinesslike and their over-checking and under-depositing and making themselves a nuisance generally for cashiers is all without foundation," she continued. "Women learn simple banking principles in an amazingly short time."

"Today and tradespeople by bankers. They run their homes on a tight plan and balance their accounts down into the last five cents if it takes five hours."

"Women's accounts are really much harder to manage than men's, too, because they involve small amounts and small checks, while men work in larger figures."

"Labor-saving devices for the home have done more than anything else to make women efficient, because they have given them time to catch up. While the electric washer is getting the dirt out of John's trousers his mother has time to do her bookkeeping and find out where the household money is going and why."

Miss Winfree's unique position in the banking world, shared by not a few others of her sex, is the result of her business policy of doing no favors, but always doing some little service that will put others under obligation to her.

She knows stocks and bonds and investments sometimes have to be translated into plain English for those who do not speak the language of finance.

Her willingness to act as interpreter makes most of the women who have accounts at the bank prefer to do their business with "Miss Mary." And many a wise-looking man, after a consultation with a wise-looking banker, comes to her afterward to say:

"Now what did he really mean by that?"

The old prejudice against promoting women to executive positions in banks is rapidly evaporating, she says.

"The only reason for it is because men can't help regarding women employees as merely temporary—bridging the time between school and matrimony."

"I started as a stenographer 14 years ago. I believe stenography is the best way for a woman to enter the business world. A really good stenographer is bound to attract attention anywhere—she is so rare."

"There is an unlimited opportunity for women to render service in banks, and there are more and more positions opening for them as they are ready to fill them."

SHE'S JOURNALIST



MARY JANE WINFREE

OHIO FEDERATION NEWS

In practically every Ohio city, some organization is co-operating with the Ohio Public Health Association in the work of stamping out tuberculosis.

The executive board of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs will conduct its first fall meeting at the summer home of Mrs. James N. Fleming at Gates Mill, near Cleveland, Tuesday.

October 28 is Roosevelt day. Mrs. W. W. Miller, of Akron, division chairman of conservation of natural resources, suggests that clubs and federations observe this event by planting trees.

The Toledo Woman's Educational club is to have as its honored guest, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Tuesday.

She is to speak at the Coliseum at 2 p. m. on "The Arms Conference and Afterwards." Club women of northern Ohio are cordially invited.

A playlet, "The Neighbors," featured an interesting meeting of the Woman's club at Bellefontaine recently, when each member took a covered dish to the home of Mrs. E. M. Hamilton. The play is the product of Zona Gale. By doing some piece of civic work at the time of



MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of sary. "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath is bad, remember a good live and howel action is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.



For beauty of line, perfection of taste and harmony with its surroundings, Colonial Silverware is justly favored. It has a charm and dignity all its own. We carry and sell this Colonial pattern because its appropriateness and durability have been fully demonstrated. One among our many beautiful things in jewelry, watches, clocks and novelties in gold and silver.

HUGHES & SON
Jewelers For Over 40 Years
135 N. Main St.

presenting it, the club was privileged to use the sketch without the payment of a royalty. The club planted a tree in the Mary Ruten hospital grounds. Preceding the presentation of the playlet, which may be obtained by communicating with Mrs. Robert Morris, 2648 Kirkwood Lane, Toledo, chairman of the state federation's committee on literature, a literary program was conducted.

WOMEN ART AIDES



ALMA VOEDISCH

"America, especially small-town America, owes to its women its appreciation of good music and growing fondness for the best in art," declares Miss Alma Voedisch, national booking agent for musical artists. "Were it not for the women's clubs, which back attractions at considerable financial risk, appearances of world-famous artists would be confined to only a few of the larger cities."

E & R Store, Boys' Suits 10 per cent off.

DON'T WASTE STALE BREAD

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

The war taught us many things, perhaps the one most needed in the home was not to waste bread.

Bread is surely the staff of life and every people on earth has some kind of bread. To the highly civilized man "white" bread is a necessity.

In cities, comparatively few housekeepers bake their own bread. Much is left over from the bought loaf, and it is the left-over bread which we are to consider.

There is the "soft stale" bread, which later becomes hard and dry. The first is, of course, used largely for toast, which may be buttered or creamed.

CUT IT IN STRIPS

The slices may be cut in strips or cubes after toasting, and be served with soup. Tiny dice of bread may be fried with onions and fat, and cooked with milk and water for an excellent soup.

Often the toast is used for a garnish. Cut a slice of toast across cornwise and dip the points in melted butter and chopped parsley.

BREAD PUDDING

Then there are the bread puddings! Sometimes they are so poorly made one dreads to suggest a bread pudding, lest one recalls a poor dessert by that name and refuse to try another.

But a bread pudding well made is one of the best desserts. First, there is the "bread and butter" pudding—then the plain pudding made with crumbs.

This is varied by adding raisins and currants, stewed fruit, or by caramelizing the sugar used in it, or by adding melted chocolate or cocoa.

Then a more elaborate dessert is called queen's pudding or cold cabinet pudding. The first has the top of the baked bread pudding covered with jelly and a meringue. The second is combined with fruit, canned or fresh, and often has stale cake in its makeup.

HOW TO USE CRUMBS

Stale bread crumbs are used in preparing all kinds of scalloped dishes, and as a top covering in dishes "au gratin." Bread crumbs are used in nearly all stuffings, either alone with seasonings or combined with meat.

Dried, rolled and sifted, they are used for coating croquettes, meat and fish which are to be fried or sauted.

Soft, stale crumbs are used for

thickening purposes and become, when cooked in milk or stock, the foundation for timbales and souffles.

The dark brown crust would best be removed from the slice, leaving the bread white to take a golden color when baked, toasted or fried.

This dark brown crust need not be thrown away, but used with other crumbs for making a chocolate or special pudding where the color will not show.

Soft bread crumbs may be used for thickening sauces, one-fourth cup taking the place of one tablespoon of flour.

After the sauce has cooked and thickened, strain it, rubbing all the bread thru the sieve.

E & R Store, will save you money on these anniversary sales.

E & R Store 10 per cent off on all sales.

We Pay 5 Per Cent

THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATE POSSIBLE WITH SAFETY
All Business Confidential

State Supervision with First Mortgage Real Estate Security guaranteed. Absolute safety for money deposited with us.

CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

117 West High St. Lima, Ohio
Hours 8:30 a. m. till 4:00 p. m. and Saturday nights from 6:30 till 8:30

MONEY TO LOAN
Lowest Rates
On Real or Personal Property
Any amount, straight time or monthly payments
THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
120 W. HIGH ST. TEL. MAIN 5127

Crawford's Bootery
Russian Boots
All Black Patent and Black Patent with Grey Ooze Tops
STYLISH—COMFORTABLE—PRACTICAL—**12.50**

FELDMAN'S
221 N. Main St. Estb. 1887
Milady's Wrap As Paris Sees It!
Shows Dramatic Style Changes for the New Season
IN THE COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—ONE IS IMMEDIATELY IMPRESSED BY THE WONDERFULLY COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS—AND A STRIKING INDIVIDUALITY IN STYLE.
The Fashionable Blouse Coat
Plain or Fur trimmed, \$49.50 to \$175.00
There is something very engaging in these new models with the becoming low waist line and the smart side fastening. The blouse back gives a very youthful touch to coats of fashion, marleen and gerona.
The Ever-Smart Cape Is Here
In a New Guise, \$39.50 to \$150.00
Circular is the new cape of 1922, collared in fur and irregular as to hem line. Sometimes tabs of the fur appear at the hem line, giving an unusual touch. Fashiona, panvelaine and tarquina are materials most in vogue.
Elegant Wraps for Afternoon
Wear Much Fur, \$75.00 to \$198.50
They appear in beautiful deep pile fabrics such as Marvella, panvelaine, duvetyne and tarquina with sometimes the shimmer of gold or silver thread embroidery and always the softness of fur—monkey, squirrel, beaver or caracul.
Dashing New Models for Sport
by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Hart Schaffner & Marx—justly famous for their stunning sport models—have exceptionally smart styles for this fall and winter. They have produced very English looking coats to charm the American sports-woman.
Coat Shop—Second Floor
Fall Suits for Women and Misses
assume a remarkable versatility for the new season, not only in fabrics and furs but in styling—Here is a coat cut very long and banded in fur; there's a short model cut Balkan fashion!
\$35 to \$250
Suit Shop—Second Floor
Fall Dresses Have New Charm
To the courts of Oriental princes the designers have gone for dress inspiration. Soft draped lines are paramount in styles that have long skirts tending strongly toward classic drapery and circular lines.
\$19.75 to \$125
Dress Shop—Second Floor

AGROLET
For Economical Transportation
Announces for 1923
NEW MODELS
NEW DESIGNS
NEW PRICES
Call Main 5078 for Demonstration
C. H. BLACK
512-514 West High
Have You
a heating stove for sale? Now is your time to find a ready sale for it. A classified ad in The News will find you a buyer. Main 4921.

FAUROT TO OPEN WINTER STAGE SEASON WITH MUSICAL COMEDY

'SUE DEAR' BOOKED FOR MONDAY

Bide Dudley's Tuneful Play First in Renewed Theatre

SUCCESSFUL NEW YORK RUN

Spent Four Months at Times Square House

WHEN the Faurot Opera House opens its door on Monday night it will offer a musical comedy for the enjoyment of those who believe in music and song, who desire a play of color and charm, and who want a play that is both a book and a lyric. The new play, "Sue Dear," by Bide Dudley, whose name is known to the readers of the "New York Evening World," "The New York Times," "The New York Herald Tribune," and "The New York Sun," is a play that has been given to the public in the most successful manner. It is a play that has been given to the public in the most successful manner. It is a play that has been given to the public in the most successful manner.

"Sue Dear" comes to us with a new four months' success. It has been given to the public in the most successful manner. It is a play that has been given to the public in the most successful manner. It is a play that has been given to the public in the most successful manner.

Mr. Grey, the composer, is also the conductor for the "Sue Dear" organization and with an augmented orchestra there is no doubt that the charm of the "Sue Dear" music will find no more favor as did the other ballads mentioned in this noted song maker.

BILLY ALLEN CO. TO REMAIN HERE

The second big week of the Billy Allen Show featuring Hal Kiter, will open today with Mr. Kiter offering the big musical comedy success, "My Dandelion Girl" in three big scenes, with the assistance of 24 musical comedy favorites.

The dialogue of "My Dandelion Girl" is replete with good comedy situations, and affords the opportunity of creating plenty of laughs. In fact Kiter in speaking about today's bill, emphasizes the fact that this is one of the best bills in the Allen repertoire. Each and every specialty will be new and all the musical numbers and ensembles will be of the highest order.

The dancing acts in vaudeville will offer an entire new dancing specialty, which no doubt will call for numerous encores as has been the custom at each and every performance.

The Billy Allen Co. has been the chosen for the last 15 years, offers in each and every production an extra feature and for the first time of this week the big feature will be the "California Bathing Beach Revue" in which \$2000.00 worth of gorgeous bathing beach costumes are used direct from Mack Sennett's Bathing Beach Revue from Venice Beach, California.

New innovations will be offered each and every change of program. Starting Thursday "Live, Laugh and Love" will be offered and on Thursday night and every Thursday night starting this week "Pouty Nights" will be the extra added feature billed as a thousand laughs. Baby Betty, Baby Ruth, and Baby Dolly the three juvenile actresses of the company will be seen in a new specialty with every change of program.

The Billy Allen company is due for a long engagement in Lima. There will be no advance in prices, the usual prices being in effect, also three shows daily Saturdays, a holiday all shows will be reserved.

During the week no night shows only will be reserved.

The Lyric Pictures

UNIVERSAL'S contribution to the season's most absorbing and interesting film plays, "Human Hearts," opened a limited engagement at the Lyric on Saturday, where it received the highest praise from the many who witnessed the opening performance.

As one of the New York reviewers wrote: "Seeing the premiere: 'Human Hearts' is essentially a story of the average family as found throughout the length and breadth of the country. It is a record of the trials and tribulations that might come to any family even yours and mine, and that is why it is a great drama. It is human and real to the smallest detail."

The stellar role of Tom Logan in the screen version of Hal Reid's great success is played by House Peters, one of the finest emotional actors in pictures today. He brings to the part a keen and sympathetic understanding that enables him to give a characterization that is a masterpiece. Edith Hallor is the leading woman. She has an extremely difficult part that of a selfish and bitter worldly-wise woman and the excellence of her performance gives her one of the finest actresses on the screen.

The action of the piece is laid in the Ozark mountains and all the beauty of that picturesque section is reproduced



Modeling Grey, superbly dramatic in the melodious musical comedy "Sue Dear" at the Faurot Monday evening.



HOUSE PETERS with a Big Special Cast in "HUMAN HEARTS" A Universal Jewel

The Lyric's special attraction today.

on the screen. Thrilling the photography is of the highest class. King Baggot, director, gathered a notable cast for the production, including several players who are stars in their own right.

Included in the notable cast are such players as Russell Simpson, Mary Philbin, Gertrude Claire, Snitz Edwards, George W. West, H. S. Karr, Lucella Harris, George Hackathorne, and Ramsey Wallace.

The Sigma Pictures

COMEDY and drama are equally represented in the Sigma's announced bill of fare for the forthcoming week, opening today with Constance Talmadge in her delightful new comedy-drama, "The Primitive Lover," in which there is not the slightest doubt, she will prove a bit more alluring than ever before. And when you stop to think that Kenneth Harlan and Harrison Ford both appear opposite—you can readily see that it is some picture!

The main plot of "The Primitive Lover" takes a mild slap at romanticism, inclined young girls, with Connie in the role of a silly miss who gains her chief emotion in life from reading trashy novels and dreaming of gallant heroes.

Outside of this diversion, little Phyllis Tomley had little company, excepting pots and pans and a matter of fact husband. Like many people of today, she could find nothing to retain her interest in prosaic, everyday life. It is only when she comes in contact with the supposedly romantic elements of the world that she wakes up to the fact that the value of home and the love of her husband is tantamount to all else.

The theme, of course, is treated in a distinctly humorous manner and presents one of the gayest comedy features of the season. The story is an original by Edna Salvyn.

Anita Stewart is announced as the piece de resistance at the Sigma for the week-end, starting on Thursday, when "A Question of Honor" replaces the Talmadge film as the main attraction. Miss Stewart will appear in a charming advance in the role of both society girl and typical western dweller, and in the person of Edward Hear, has able support.

The Quina Pictures

TWO Paramount pictures that embrace all the qualities of substance will be offered at the Quina for the week starting today in "Pink Gods" and "The Old Homestead."

"Pink Gods," which opens a three-day engagement this afternoon, is an adaptation for the screen of Cynthia Stockley's novel. "Pink Gods and Blue Devils" was directed for Paramount by the celebrated artist Penrhyn Stanwood and the four principal characters are acted by Bobe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson and Raymond Hatton. This is a formidable combination of Paramount players and the supporting cast is fully as strong. On the initial showing of the picture at the Rialto theatre in New York last week metropolitan critics were lavish in their praise of the production. Bobe Daniels coming in for the lion's share of eulogy for her brilliant acting of the role of Lorraine Temple, the lady overcame her craze for

eminent players as George Fawcett, F. Roy Barnes, Fritz Ridgeway, Harrison Ford, James Mason, Kathleen O'Connor, Ethel Wain, Edwin J. Brady, Frank Hayes, Z. Wall Corington and Charles Williams. Truly an all-star cast and carefully chosen with an eye for proper type as well as artistic capability. Then they have staged the old play in a manner that makes it a perfect delight for the eye. It is embellished and polished until this "Old Homestead" is almost new. And to the rich humor, dramatic incidents and un-

forgettable heart interest that made it the delight of the American public for nearly half a century they have provided a climax that the reviewers say outdoes anything ever seen upon the screen. This is a cyclone that sweeps away an entire New England village. It made New York audiences rise in their seats, so, with the fun and pathos of "The Old Homestead" you may also prepare for the thrill of your life. Another thing to remember is that its engagement at the Quina is limited to four days. A

new edition of the Quina News, Topics of the Day and the Parthe Review will precede the feature.

E. & R. out of the High rent District.

Compare Good Luck Butterine with any other brand. If you are not satisfied it is not better than any other brand return it to your Grocery and get your money back.

E. & R. Store, boys' suits and overcoats.

FOREIGNERS INCREASE CLEVELAND — The foreign population in Cleveland steadily is gaining on native born persons according to figures of the census bureau. Between 1910 and 1920, the foreign born population increased 131,168, and the American population increased 106,990. The increase was made in spite of a German decrease of 10,000.

Good Luck Butterine is as good as most Creamery Butter. Try it and be convinced.

LYRIC

WHERE THE STARS TWINKLE FIRST

NOW PLAYING

Symphony Orchestra Afternoon and Evening

SHOWS START AT
12:25 2:15 4:05 6:00
7:45 9:30

Picture Opened Yesterday and Hundreds Were Turned Away. Biggest Crowd Ever to Attend The Lyric—Greatest Picture of the Year—Don't Miss It!

AS HUMAN AS LIFE ITSELF!

Powerful—Appealing—A Tremendous Drama of Life!



SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PLAY OF AMERICAN HOME LIFE—BECAUSE IT IS ABOUT YOU AND FOR YOU.

One of the now truly dramatic moments in this big drama.

FROM THE STAGE SUCCESS BY HAL REID

House Peters

Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Mary Philbin, Russell Simpson, Ramsey Wallace, Geo. Hackathorne IN A STUPENDOUS DRAMA OF LIFE

"Human Hearts"

Dedicated to the Mothers of the World Bring a guest to see this picture and you'll be twice as happy.

FAUROT

OPERA HOUSE

NOTE:

Please note the varied program of the Faurot: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, photoplays will be presented, two shows afternoon, at 2 and 3:45, and two shows each evening at 7:15 and 9.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Keith Vaudeville will be offered. One performance in the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock and two performances in the evening, at 7:15 and 9 o'clock. Road shows as announced.

SUNDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-3 Days The Year's Popular Star

IN THREE PICTURES JOHN GILBERT REACHED STARDOM

JOHN GILBERT

HONOR FIRST

A Triangular Story of the Tricolor

A ROMANTIC STORY OF TWIN CHARACTERS, UNIQUE PLOT and ABSORBING INTEREST

SPECIAL CLYDE COOK

COMEDY in "THE ESKIMO"

Mat. 2 - 3:45
20c 25c
Eve. 7:15, 9:00
20c, 30c, 40c

APPROPRIATE MUSICAL SCORE BY THE

FAUROT CONCERT ORCHESTRA

'SUE, DEAR' The Big Musical Comedy

MONDAY 16th



"HONOR FIRST" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

LIMA CINEMA HOUSES ARE OFFERING ATTRACTIVE FALL PRODUCTIONS

VARIETY OF PLOTS
FEATURES WEEKTheodore Roberts at Quilna in
Spectacular Screen Play

"OLD HOMESTEAD" OFFERED

One of Most Prominent Among
Latest Movie Releases

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

PARALLEL with the resumption of stage and musical attractions, the cinema houses of the city are preparing unusually brilliant programs of silver-screen productions for presentation during the newly launched fall theatrical season.

For the forthcoming week, a variety of picture plays are announced embracing every known kind of plot and story. And for good measure, a number of clever fun films are to accompany many of the features.

At the Faurot, the week opens with a John Gilbert feature, "Honor First" in addition to a new Clyde Cook comedy "The Eskimo," said to be a hit.

Bebe Daniels, Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood compose the main attraction in "Pink Gods," the Quilna feature attraction today, while the Lyric is on the second day of its extended engagement "Human Hearts," the famous classic by Hal Roach. In the cast appears House Peters and Mary Philbin.

Connie Talmadge, the screen's most popular and versatile comedienne, opens the bill at the Sigma today, appearing in "The Primitive Lover," with Kenneth Harlan and Harrison Ford playing opposite.

Mid-week features are equally prominent, the Quilna has announced a showing of "The Old Homestead" featuring Theodore Roberts, to open on Wednesday and continuing through the remainder of the week.

Corinne Griffith, whose appearances in the city are far too rare, is announced as the star in "Island Wives" which opens a three-day engagement next Thursday at the Lyric theatre.

"A Question of Honor," Anita Stewart's newest vehicle, has been secured for presentation here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Sigma theatre.

Griffith's "The Idol Dancer," with Richard Barthelmess and Marie Seymour, now deceased, is the attraction today at the Majestic, while the Rialto presents "The City of Silent Men," a Paramount feature with Thomas Meighan in the stellar position.

Each theatre, without exception, promises a wealth of cinematized drama continuing through the end of the week.

John Gilbert at Faurot

AMONG younger actors who have attained screen prominence thru sheer ability, appearance and hard work, the name of John Gilbert tops the list. In a few years, Mr. Gilbert has attained an enviable position among cinema stars, and is known among fans as one of the most handsome and capable of the younger actors.

"Honor First" is the screen attraction today at the Faurot Opera House, gives to Mr. Gilbert a dual role, which characterization calls for versatile and extraordinary ability.

The story is intensely interesting and worth while and the photography and directing are of the best. Many of the most thrilling scenes were photographed under trying conditions and said to be masterpieces of the photographic art.

Patrons of the Faurot will find the bill of fare for Sunday and the first of the week as scheduled by Manager Clark of infinite value and worth of their patronage. Besides the John Gilbert feature, a new and uproarious comedy, "The Eskimo," will be shown. Clyde Cook, one of the foremost comedians of the day, has the title role.

The Rialto Pictures

FOR the week opening today, the Rialto theatre announces a program of excellent feature attractions, the bill today including "The City of Silent Men" in which Thomas Meighan is starred; also a Harold Lloyd comedy, "The Sailor-Made Man."

On Wednesday, the William Fox spectacular film, "Queen of Sheba" opens a two-day engagement at the Rialto theatre. This impressive cinema version of the famous biblical queen is perfect in its execution, and with Miss Betty Blythe in the title role, is a production to be seen and remembered as a combination of gorgeous beauty, massive scenes and dramatic value.

As the week-end attraction, The



The Dancing Harts, with the Billy Allen Co. at the New Orpheum today.



Constance Talmadge and Harrison Ford in "The Primitive Lover"

Appearing today at the Sigma theatre.



Bebe Daniels and Anna Q. Nilsson in the Paramount Picture "Pink Gods"

Opening today at the Quilna theatre.

Rialto announces a showing of Paramount's "Moran of the Lady Letty" in which Dorothy Dalton ably portrays the part of a maid of the sea. Able support in the person of Rodolph Valentino makes the film doubly interesting, and fans everywhere have signified their approval of this most unusual and famous combination.

Accompanying each feature this week at the Rialto is a new and clever comedy film.

The Majestic Pictures

NEW faces appear among the players in D. W. Griffith's latest First National attraction, "The Idol Dancer," now appearing at the Majestic theatre.

Richard Barthelmess, the young man whom Griffith developed in a few months into one of the screen's most effective players, appears as the beachcomber, a role demanding dramatic resources of the distinctive nature Barthelmess possesses.

Handsome, defiant, determined to lead a life into which he has drifted, and then changed in one great experience, the beachcomber is another character Barthelmess will add to the memorable individuals on the screen. Marie Seymour, who has taken important parts in several recent Griffith productions, plays the part of a half French, half Japanese beauty, slender, impulsive, tempestuous with the vivacity of the tropics. She dresses like the natives but is not of them, and her

players. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Corinne Griffith in "Island Wives" and a new two-reel comedy.

AT THE FAUROT: Today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

John Gilbert in "Honor First" and a special Clyde Cook comedy "The Eskimo." Also symphony orchestra.

Monday evening only, the New York musical comedy success "Sue, Dear."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Keith vaudeville.

AT THE MAJESTIC: Today and Monday, D. W. Griffith's "The Idol Dancer" with Dick

Barthelmess. Also symphony orchestra. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jewel Carmen in "Nobody." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Edith Johnson and William Duncan in "No Defense."

S
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A

— FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTIONS AND THE SIGMA GUARANTEE THE BEST IN PICTURES

CONNIE TALMADGE

Supported by

HARRISON
FORDIf You Only Knew How Good
This Is We Couldn't Keep
You Away with a Caveman's
Club.Director: SIDNEY FRANKLIN
who made:
"SMILIN' THRU"

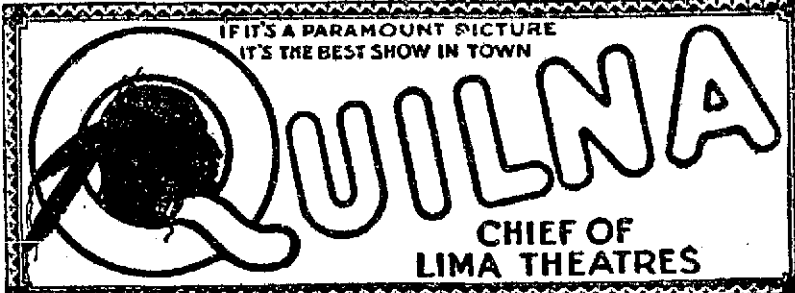
Come over here, you poor boob, and we'll show you how to treat them.



PRICES TODAY—ADULTS 30c; CHILDREN 10c. WEEK-DAYS—MATINEES 20c, NIGHTS 30c

ANOTHER NOTABLE QUILNA WEEK! TWO OF THE LATEST AND BEST OF PARAMOUNT'S "PINK GODS" AND "THE IDOL DANCER" WITH SUCH CASTS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS AS TO MAKE YOU GLOW WITH GLOR.

—AND ALL AT THE QUILNA'S REGULAR SCALE OF PRICES—



CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton

Story by Cynthia Stockley Directed by Dorothy Dalton

QUILNA PATRONS WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND THE PERFORMANCES THIS AFTERNOON AND THUS AVOID THE WAITING CROWDS IN THE LOBBY TONIGHT.

—4 DAYS ONLY, STARTING WEDNESDAY—

DENMAN THOMPSON'S FAMOUS PLAY OF THE HEART AND HOME



Jesse L. Lasky Presents

"The Old Homestead"

Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford, Fritz Ridgway

A Paramount Picture

10 & 25c QUILNA PRICES TODAY 10 & 25c

"EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE QUILNA NOW!"

RIALTO THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY



Jesse L. Lasky Presents

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in

"The City of Silent Men"

A Paramount Picture

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

"Queen of Sheba"

The Love Romance of the Most Beautiful Woman the World Has Ever Known.

HAROLD LLOYD in A SAILOR-MADE MAN

A Paramount Picture

A Paramount Picture

A Paramount Picture

A Paramount Picture

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A Paramount Picture

A Paramount Picture

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A Paramount Picture

Ukrainian National Chorus

Alexander Koshetz, Conductor

Jointly with

MILE N. PLATINOVA

Memorial Hall

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27th, AT 8:15

Tickets \$2.50; \$2.00; \$1.50 and \$1.00, plus war tax. On sale at

BASINGER'S JEWELRY STORE, 140 N. Main St.

Mail orders NOW. Send self addressed stamped envelope and check made payable to

EARL C. ROHN, P. O. Box 597, Lima, Ohio

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sunday Only

D. W. GRIFFITH

— presents —

"THE IDOL DANCER"

with a cast

Richard Barthelmess, Creighton Hale,
Clarine Seymour

AND OTHERS

Also "HALLROOM BOYS" and "FABLES"

Prices Sunday—10c and 25c Week Days, 10c and 20c

USE NEWS WANT ADS
FOR SURE RESULTS

NEW

SHOW

TODAY

DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD—GET AHEAD OF THEM

NEW ORPHEUM

TODAY, MON., TUES., AND WED.

2:30, 7:30, 9:15

Reserved

25c, 35c, 55c

Daily Matinees

20c, 30c

BILLY ALLEN'S BIG SHOW With HAL KITER

TODAY! "MY DARDANELLA GIRL" TODAY!

SECOND BIG WEEK OF THE BIGGEST FUN SHOW ENTOUR!

3—BIG SCENES—3 25—PEOPLE TO AMUSE YOU—25

EXTRA ADDED BIG FEATURE—TODAY, MON., TUES., WED.

CALIFORNIA BATHING BEACH REVUE

\$2000.00 Worth of Daring Beach Costumes Used in This Spectacular Event Direct From Venice Beach, California. See the Masked Local Girl. Guess Who She Is.

MATINEE LAST 10 ROWS

10c FOR CHILDREN

SEATS RESERVED ALL 3 SHOWS TODAY

PHONE MAIN 3560

"MACHINE-MADE MEN" ON BROADWAY IN "R. U. R."

(By JAMES W. DEAN)
NEW YORK.—(Special.)—If any industrial genius, like Henry Ford, ever turns his energies to the manufacture of Robots we're all goners, as the saying is.

The Robot is a terrible creature of synthetic flesh, bone and skin. He is in the image of man and has all the attributes of man except spirituality and laziness. One Robot having been completed and assembled he can be turned to the task of manufacturing arms and legs of other Robots. After they are assembled they can be sold in wholesale lots to various industrial concerns and to nations as soldiers against the Robot armies of other nations.

Or maybe you would like a Robot as a stenographer. She wouldn't chew gum because she has no taste. She wouldn't waste time with lipstick and priming because she has no sense of beauty. She'll never ask for a raise because she has no use for money.

AT 8:30 HERE
The opening scene of "R. U. R." the new Theatre Guild play, shows just such a stenographer. Her employer, rather, her master, is the general manager of Rossum's Universal Robots.

He is dictating to her when Helena Glory enters. Helena is the daughter of the firm's president. She has come to alleviate the condition of the Robots.

He convinces Helena that the Robots have no souls, hence they are not slaves, and persuades her to marry him.

Ten years later, Robots now cost only \$5.00 each because of the great quantity of production. Millions of them are being used up in wars. But human population is dwindling. There have been no babies born for some time. Helena reads about that. She destroys the formula by which



KATHLEEN MACDONNELL, HEROINE OF "R. U. R."

the Robots are compounded. Robots. They do not know the secret of their existence. They hem in the quarters of the men who run the Robot factories. They declare war on man. But Robots cannot begot. The manufacturers would buy

their freedom from the Robots by offering them the formula that would allow their propagation. Helena confesses she destroyed the formula. It was too complicated to be memorized. The humans are doomed.

Only the superintendent of the factory was spared by the Robots. He had worked with his hands. As the Robots begin to dwindle in numbers they press him to solve the mystery of their existence. He is powerless. He looks in the glass and sees in himself the last living human.

But this most recently made Robot and Robotess come in. They are the first Robots he ever heard laugh. He sees they are strangely attracted to each other. He proposes to dissect one of them to learn the vital secret. Each refuses to part with the other. As they exit, arm in arm, the last human calls after them, "Go Adam! Go Eve!"

PLAY STIMULATES THOUGHT
The play is by Karel Capek, Vienna. It is a fascinating admixture of social satire and melodrama. Its like has never been seen on the American stage, although it is not unlike the Frankenstein story and in many points is similar to "The Golem," the foreign photoplay presented in America two years ago.

The Robot symbolizes the present-day spirit of mechanismism used to forecast the revolt of humans against the human-created artifices that mock the powers of nature.

Or perhaps the play presents the theory of a coming genesis, the anticipation of a future cycle of human evolution in which man shall be unmade.

Or it may be a brief for our industrial slaves. Or against certain socialistic trends.

Perhaps this is reading too much between the lines. However, "R. U. R." incites thought and few present-day plays have that stimulation.



THE UKRAINIAN NATIONAL CHORUS
WHOM EUROPEAN CRITICS REFERRED TO AS A "HUMAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA."
A HUMAN PIPE ORGAN, MOST DISCIPLINED STRING QUARTET.

"A human symphony orchestra" will appear in Lima at Memorial hall October 27, to entertain lovers of music in this city. It has been announced.

The Ukrainian National Chorus, conducted by Alexander Koshetz, has been secured for the

date. It will be presented under the direction of Max Rabinoff.

The chorus sings entirely without accompaniment and is a veritable pipe organ, or symphony in itself, critics declare. Its presentations are praised highly by leaders of music in Berlin, Paris, London and

American cities where it had given recitals.

Koshetz, the director, has been highly complimented for the manner in which he can sway his chorus to present perfectly blended tones. The chorus is declared the newest advance in music.

FREIGHT SURVEY MADE
WILLARD — E. T. Horn, Baltimore, supervisor of terminals, and E. M. Hoffman, general superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio lines west are making a survey of freight facilities at the terminal here.

TO BUILD SCHOOL
YOUNGSTOWN — Excavation has started for a new \$140,000 school to be erected by Sacred Heart Parish

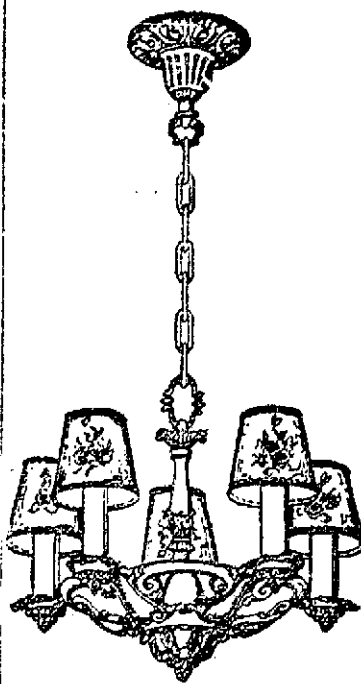
Wright's 3 Busy Stores

Trade at the One Nearest You—
Save Steps

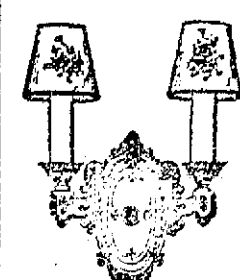
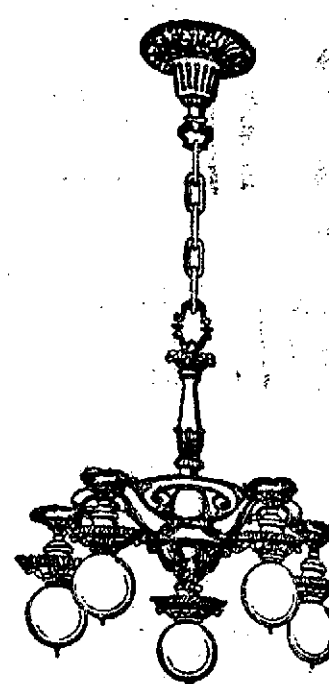
Bread—	9c
Large loaf	41c
Creamery Butter	90c
Potatoes, Peck 25c; bushel	25c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. for	\$3.75
Good Apples, A grade, barrel	\$1.75
Late Crawford Peaches, bushel	45c
Sweet Oranges, 2 dozen for	15c
Cranberries, very nice, lb.	\$7.25
100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar	\$1.00
100 lb. sack Farmers' Salt	\$1.00
Gold Medal Flour, sack	\$1.00
Wellington's Best, fine bread flour	22c
Decker's Sugar Cured Hams	10c
Fancy Rib	14c
Boiling Beef	25c
Best Beef Chuck	20c
Roast	18c
Loin or Round	18c
Steak	
Lean Fresh Pork	
Side	
Our Own Fresh Sausage	
Miller & Harris Picnic Ham	
IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR MEAT DEPT.	

Wright's

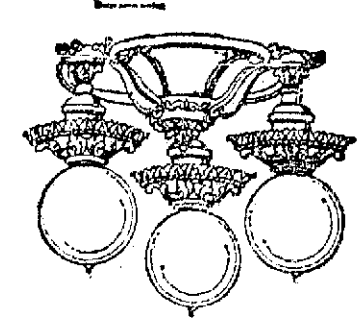
The Electric Home Is the Better Home



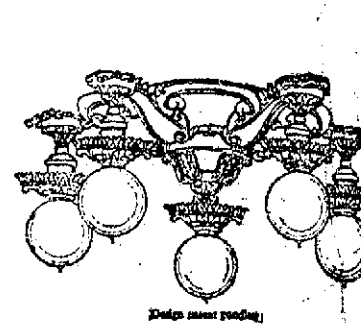
When electrical fixtures first came into use, designs were very crude and often-times presented an appearance offensive to the aesthetic taste. Gradually, however, people began to appreciate the ornamental and decorative possibilities involved. Today the well informed person carefully selects those popular designs which are most adaptable to the style and furnishings of the home.



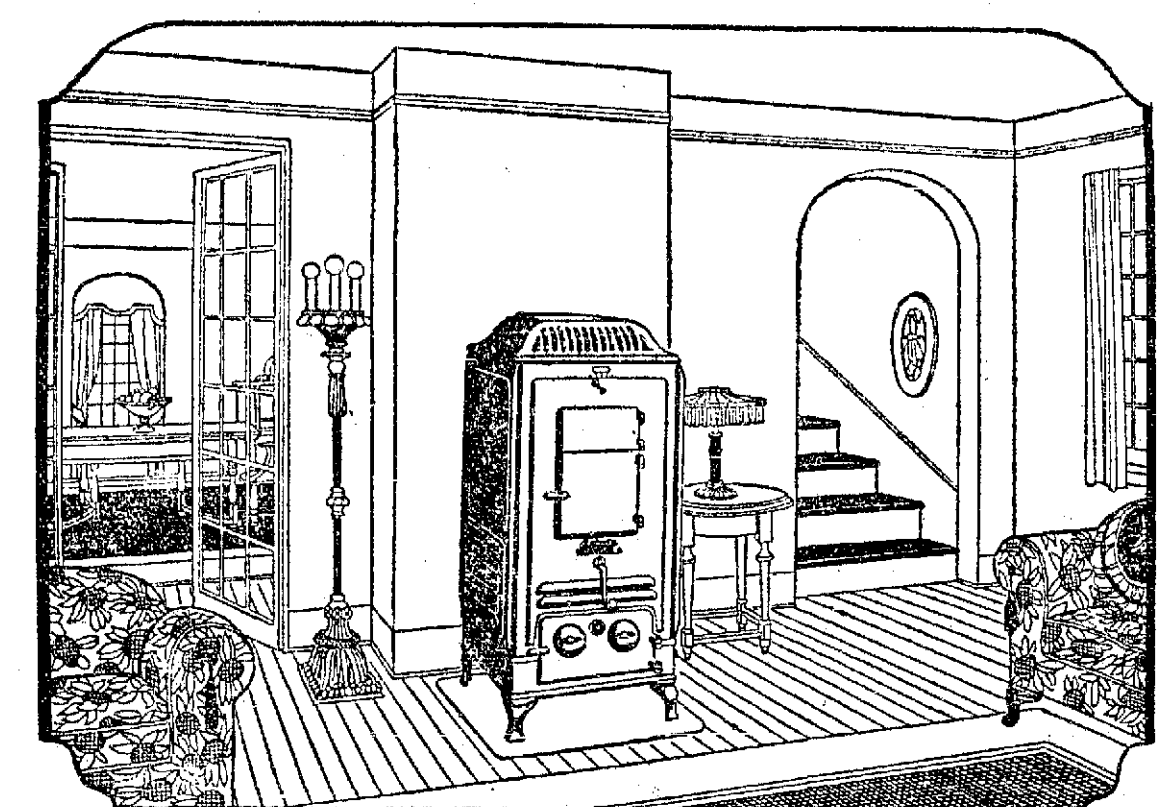
At this completely equipped and elaborately stocked electrical studio the particular person will receive service that is most gratifying.



Let us tell you about some of the beautiful homes in and around Lima we have equipped. Phone, write or call and you will find us able and eager to serve you.



Rob't P. Jones, Hardware
"Always on the Square"



Picture It In Your Home

—this Wonderful Warm-Air Furnace that Looks Like a Phonograph

This picture shows the installation of an Estate Heatrola in a modern six-room home.

Picture one in your home.

See what a wonderful improvement it is over a heating stove. Note how beautifully it blends with other home furnishings. It combines the efficiency of a furnace with the appearance of a phonograph.

Estate Heatrola is a furnace—not a stove. Placed in one of the living rooms, it heats 3 to 6 connecting rooms, in even the coldest weather.

Burns any kind of coal, and uses less coal than a stove.

Beautifully finished in painted mahogany—a vitreous enamel, practically everlasting. You can rub and dust it with a cloth, just as you do your furniture.

Estate HEATROLA

Heats 3 to 6 Connecting Rooms

Reproduction of Ad in Saturday Evening Post, Saturday, October 14, On Page 75

Get Your Order in Now To Secure One Before Winter

EMPIRE FURNITURE & CARPET CO.
THE YELLOW FRONT STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
EMPIRE BLDG 233-235 SOUTH MAIN ST. - LIMA, OHIO

We Have Sold and Delivered A Lot of Them So Far

CONGRESSMAN SIMEON D. FESS WILL OPEN THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

—AT—

Memorial Hall, Lima, Ohio
Tuesday Evening, Oct. 17th
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Mr. Fess Will Speak Upon Questions Which Are Most Important At This Time

Everybody Invited

ALLEN COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
H. E. GARLING, Chairman H. E. SIMONTON, Secretary

Turned Down a Lord for a Plain American. and Now —

*What a Topsy-Turvy for
This Gaiety Beauty Who
Dodged Nobility Only to
Find the "Plain Young
American" She Accepted
Is a Prospective British
Lord, Himself*



Above, Lord St. Germans, and at Left, Lieut. Frederick Norris, Directly in Line to Become Lord Stirling, Though Now a "5 and 10" Clerk.



Mrs. Frederick Norris, of New York—and Not at All Desirous of Changing Her Name to Lady Stirling, of Stirling Castle.

CUPID and Fate have just played an amazing trick on beautiful Gwen Norman, English Gaiety girl, who came to the United States as the bride of a plain American.

First, she thought he was a "plain American," and that was one of the reasons why she fell in love with him. Now she has learned the meaning of the proverb about "jumping out of the frying pan into the fire."

And here is the story of how she was made the "toy of the little laughing god": It begins at the Gaiety Theatre, London, where the fair Gwen danced and won her fame as one of the select beauties of the British capital. Tall, long and lithe of limb, with classic Patrician features and the pale golden hair which the English call "ash blond" and the French describe as "cendre"—she seemed to have been designed by nature to grace a baronial castle or a ducal coronet rather than the mere stage of a metropolitan music hall.

"Gwen will make a brilliant marriage," her friends predicted, and, recalling the many English stage beauties and show girls who had married into the titled aristocracy, it is no wonder they imagined that the day would come when beautiful Gwen would become "The Lady Gwendolyn."

And, sure enough, as the season progressed and her beauty became the toast of the town, she had dangled on her string a good half-dozen gay and titled admirers. Chief among them was the handsome young Lord St. Germans, famous through out England for his love of horses and his lavish entertainments at the London night clubs. Another devoted admirer was the son of a titled manufacturer of Scotch whisky.

By then, other admirers Gwen was courted and fêted. Presently she was receiving the congratulations of her friends upon the informal announcement of her engagement—to Lord St. Germans.

The engagement was made the pretext for more lavish parties, and Gwen Norman, as the fiancée of the gay young nobleman, soon found her life, outside the hours of her work on the stage, one continual round of parties that became wilder and wilder.

She says she found Lord St. Germans always a gentleman and that she has nothing to reproach him with—except that he introduced her to a circle that to her seemed one of the "fastest" in the gay London "night set."

"St. Germans himself is all right," thought Gwen (she now tells), "but decidedly these friends and companions and intimates of his amuse themselves in a way that is not my ideal of a happy life. I wonder if I haven't made a mistake in promising to marry him?"

Meanwhile, the rich son of the whisky manufacturer was still attentive. One night she went to supper with him, and after the supper, when he motored her to

the door of her apartment, he begged to be allowed to "come in" just long enough for a highball. As there was a maid in the apartment, she invited him in, and the maid brought alphon and bottle (his own brand). At this moment there was a violent knocking on the door. It was her fiancé, Lord St. Germans, who had had a highball or two himself, and who was angry and excited. She was preparing to let him in, as she felt she had done nothing blameworthy, when the young knight of the whisky bottle took matters into his own hands by diving under a huge sofa and hiding. There was nothing to do but

dissemble, and she dissembled very well. Opening the door to her fiancé she let him enter and see for himself that "no one was there." Then she took him into an adjoining parlor, reproached him for his suspicious, and presently sent him away, contrite and devoted.

On going back to send her other admirer home she discovered that he was still under the sofa, but that, in company with the bottle and alphon, he

had been lying there drinking one highball after another while she had been talking with Lord St. Germans. It required the assistance of her maid and his chauffeur to get him out and into his motor and away.

Now Gwen Norman regretted her acquaintanceship with both men, and particularly her engagement to one of them.

Ultimately she made up her mind. "I shall never marry a title," she decided. "I think I would be much happier with a plain, ordinary mortal, who works as I do for a living and finds his amusements in simpler and more wholesome things. Decidedly this fast life is not for me. No, I shall never marry a lord." So the engagement was broken.

Shortly after this, Cupid and Fate laid the amazing trap in which Gwen was to be so strangely caught. She met a "plain young American," Frederick Norris, who had been in the Royal Air Force, son of Frederick T. Norris, vice-president of the First National Bank of Bay City, Michigan.

They fell in love at first sight. "Now I am really happily in love," said Gwen. "and thank heaven I shall never marry a title! I swear it! We'll be married, Fred and I will go to America, where we will live a happy, tranquil, normal life."

They were married, came to America and began in New York to live their "happy, tranquil, normal life." If anything, it was a little too normal, for Papa Norris objected to his son marrying a girl of the stage, no matter how beautiful, and the young husband had to take any work that came to hand—which happened to be clerking at a small salary in a famous five and ten cent store.

Nevertheless, they were happy as turtle doves in their little love-nest—until—

And here comes in the strange trick that Fate played on Gwen Norman. Inquiring one-day into the family history of her husband, the "plain young American," Mrs. Norris learned to her amazement that he was directly related, by various family connections, to the noble Scotch family of Stirling, peers of the British Empire for generations, and, what was worse, that he was directly in line to succeed to the title if other male scions died before him. In short, that if a very possible series of events occurred her "plain American," Mr. Frederick Norris, would become—Lord Stirling.

This would mean that she would have to go back to England and become "Lady Gwendolyn" after all. She would have to move in the society from which she had fled—in short, would have to do the very thing which she had sworn she would never do, under any circumstances.

She didn't know whether to laugh or cry. She doesn't know yet what to think of the strange trick Cupid and Fate have played.

She swore she would never marry a title. She married a plain American to escape a title—and now her husband may become a British lord.

"I love Freddie Norris," she says, "but who knows whether I would love Lord Stirling?"

One of Her Gaiety Poses When She Was Gwen Norman, With Whom Lord St. Germans Fell in Love.

Why Three Great Nations Disowned Anna Held's Saucy Daughter

It Required All But a Hagg Conference to Straighten Out the "International Orphan," Though Every Bachelor She Met Offered a Solution



Liane Has Discovered That She Is an American Citizen After All, and Here She Is as an American Girl Debutante Photographed in Her "Made in America" Evening Gown.

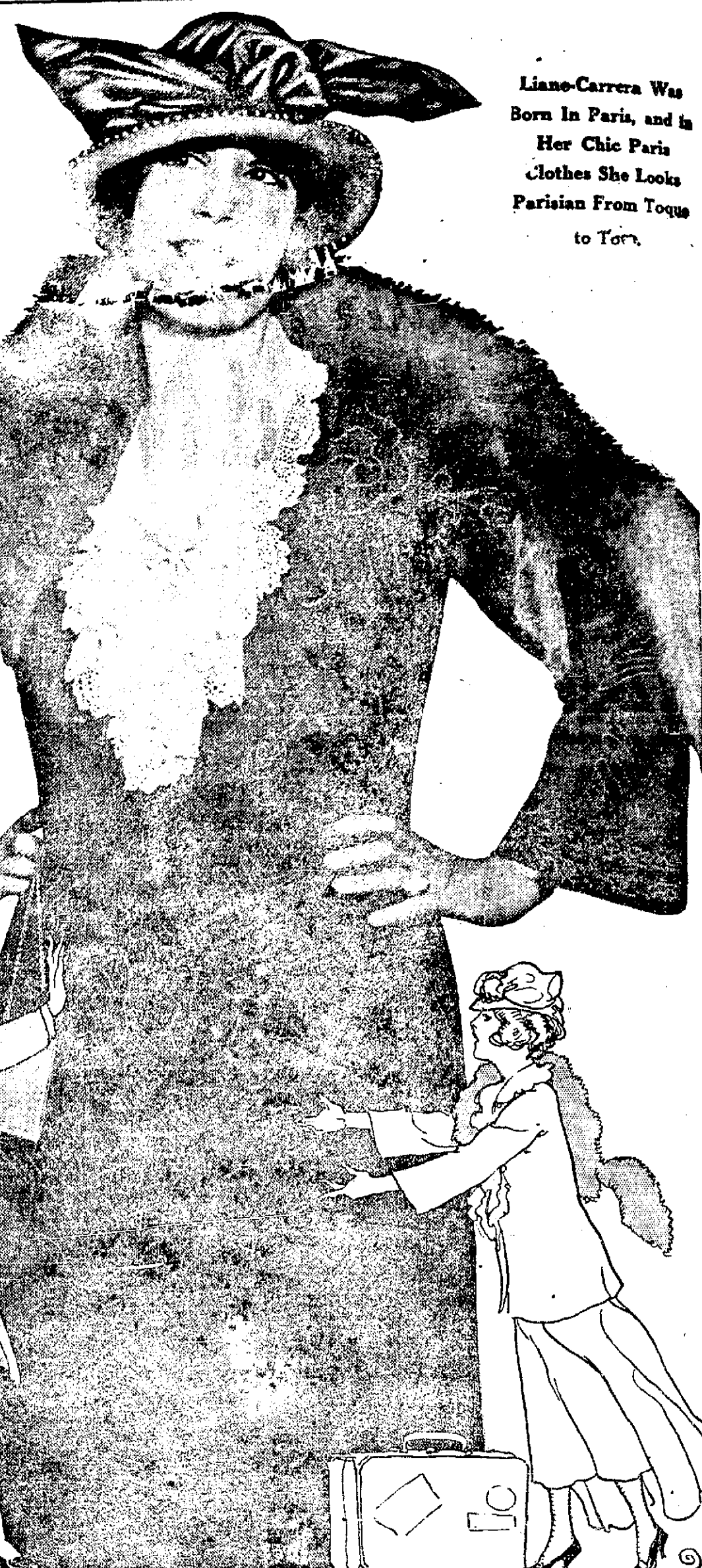
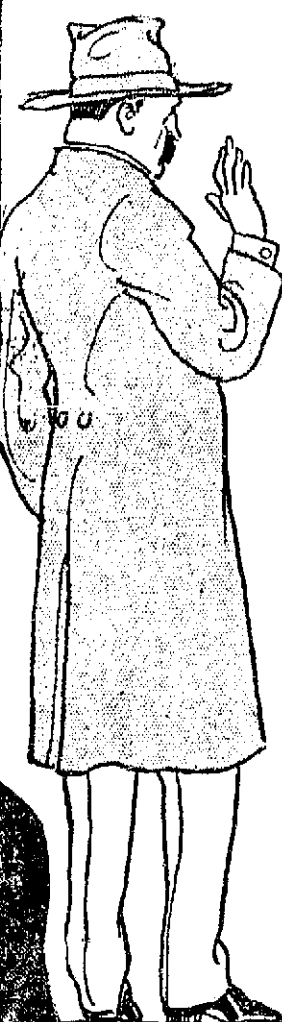
LIANE CARRERA, the only daughter of Anna Held, who was the reigning French beauty of American stage history, is back in Paris at last! And what a time she had!

The beautiful offspring of the beautiful star, who was brought by her mother to these shores when she was a child, having retired from her brief theatrical activities to live luxuriously on the competence left her at her mother's death, got a longing for the dear old France of her birth. So she closed the 110-acre estate near Peekskill, N. Y., where she lives, and ran down to New York in the cute little roadster to shop a passport.

Being a naive and wide-eyed young woman, she had



The Identification Tag Liane Wore During the War as a Member of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Forces. On One Side Is the Date of Her Enlistment and Birth and On Reverse Side Her Thumbprint.



Liane-Carrera Was Born in Paris, and in Her Chic Paris Clothes She Looks Parisian From Toque to Tote.



a vague idea that she would keep up to a counter, pick out a passport that matched her big brown eyes, and say, "Send it and charge it."

But it turned out to be nothing like that. She found herself at a musty desk in a dingy old office, where she was told to fill out a questionnaire and pin \$10 to it—and leave it. Next day she received notification in a government envelope by mail that the passport was denied. She snatched it down immediately and demanded to know why. Well, for one thing, she wasn't a citizen—the rest of the reasons didn't matter.

The clerk advised her that she was a citizen of France, since she was born there, and that she must apply at the French consulate.

So she repaired there, and in most ebullient French she explained her difficulties. A young official with a giddy little mustache bowed and said it would be a pleasure. What was her father's name? Carrera? And in what province of France was he born? Well, he wasn't born in France; he was born in Uruguay—Montevideo, to be exact.

The official was sorry—oh, he was heartbroken. But, unfortunately, the French ruling is that a child is the citizen of her father's country rather than of the country of the child's birth. It was a shame, but would the charming minx be seriously inconvenienced if she were informed that the Uruguayan consulate would undoubtedly be only too happy to certify her?

She would not. The charming minx snatched the Uruguayan consulate,

And She Stated Her Case at the Uruguayan Consulate. She Was the Daughter of a Montevidean, Therefore, a Uruguayan. Here She Is Looking the Part.

"She Lived in America and Wasn't an American; She Had Been Born in France and Wasn't French; Her Father Had Been a Uruguayan Citizen and She Wasn't a Uruguayan. What Was She?"

and there a darkish gentleman, in a diplomatic and stately Prince Albert, inquired solicitously just what he could do to serve her. And she stated her case. She was the daughter of a Montevidean, therefore a Uruguayan, and she would be very grateful if the darkish gentleman would kindly certify her for a passport.

He would be delighted. He would be overwhelmed with joy. He reached for a blank and poised a golden pencil, autographed by his club in Montevideo when he left for foreign consular service. Now, then—and in what part of Uruguay was the entrancing signorita born? She begged his indulgence, but she was not born in any part of Uruguay—she had first seen the light in Paris, but her father had been a Uruguayan, and—

Oh, that was too bad—it was too inexpressibly distressing. But the Uruguayan ruling was that a child was a citizen of the country where the child was born and not the country of which her father was a citizen.

Yes—but the French ruling was— Yes, it was, but that was most distressingly inexpressible. The French ruling was quite opposed to the Uruguayan ruling, but France and Uruguay differed on so many things—oh, so very many things—it really was too deplorable, but what could the darkish gentleman do?

Little Anna Held, Jr., walked out into the air dazed.

She lived in America and wasn't an American; she had been born in France and wasn't French; her father had been a Uruguayan citizen and she wasn't a Uruguayan. What was she?

She returned to the American passport bureau, showed that she was a property owner and a taxpayer, that she was an enlisted member of the United States Navy, having served through the war in active recruiting duty; that she had never been naturalized because a girl cannot be naturalized unless—well, could she be naturalized? Whatever process were necessary, she would go through it—now—immediately.

The clerk shrugged.

"Come, come," he chirped. "How can I become an American citizen?" The clerk cleared his throat and answered, a little unsteadily but quite rapidly: "By marrying an American citizen."

"Fish, tush," answered the saucy Liane. "In that event, I may say that I have had many opportunities to avoid all this confusion. But if I must marry in order to have an identity, or be a citizen of somewhere or anywhere at all, I am exceedingly provoked. Yes, I am quite put out."

"Put out?" answered the clerk. "You can't even sneak out. I have offered you the only—"

"No. I paid \$10, and I think I have done enough for the Government already."

"Well, then," suggested the clerk not so rapidly, "get yourself adopted by an American citizen. Then you will be his child, according to the law, and as his child you will be an American, sharing his citizenship."

It was an idea. It was the first bright line and the first bit of encouraging intelligence Anna Held's daughter had heard that day. And she went forth again into the air and navigated to her lawyer's office.

She explained it all to her lawyer. The lawyer shook his head. No, Liane was neither a minor nor a pauper; such an adoption could not be bona fide and would not be recognized as conferring citizenship, since it was palpably accomplished for the sole purpose of speciously creating such citizenship. There was one other way out, however, whispered the lawyer (who was single), clearing his throat: "Miss Held-Carrera stepped him with an upturned palm. She had heard that before. No, she was not marrying. Well, then, her lawyer had no further advice to extend, except that she unpack her trunks and remain here." It was really very nice here, and—

Oh, little ticks!

Liane waited out and again found herself in the open. She pressed her dainty eyebrows, tapped her forehead for inspiration, and decided to do the thing she always did when she was in difficulties—go to see her dear old friend and adviser, who was almost a father to her, Flo Ziegfeld, Jr.

Mr. Ziegfeld, who is now the husband of Billie Burke, was at one time the husband of Anna Held. After the death of Carrera, who was a millionaire pianist who met and married Mrs. Held in Paris, she had come to America, and Ziegfeld had been her manager and later her husband. After the division of the estate, almost

all of which was left to the daughter, Ziegfeld had never been asked to exercise any of the functions of a guardian. In truth, the status of a former step-parent is rather nebulous, and it just became a relation of good friendship. Liane sometimes came to him with her worries and problems, and he was always kind and as helpful as possible.

So she drove to the New Amsterdam building and went up to the office where the famous beauties are tabular and card-indexed and all that, and she passed through without as much as asking leave of the fierce office boy who every day turns away hundreds of girls who think they are entrancing and want to prove it. She burst in on Ziegfeld, who looked up, smiled, and asked her why she looked so upset. And she founced into a chair and explained that she had plenty of reason—plenty of reasons—which she explained.

"Isn't that a mess?" she exclaimed.

"No. It's a cinch," said Ziegfeld. "A cinch, Daddy Flo? And what is a cinch, and if it is, how is this international puss-in-the-corner one of them?"

"A cinch," said he, "is something easy. And this is simple. You see, when your mother came here, she was your mother. You were a baby."

"When she married me she became an American citizen. And you, as her minor child, became an American citizen by virtue of the fact that your mother had become an American citizen."

Liane kissed him and ran back to the passport bureau. The gentlemanly clerk perked up and straightened his tie.

"Don't worry over your tie," she said. "I fixed it another way." And she explained.

Next day she returned with a copy of her mother's wedding certificate and an affidavit from Ziegfeld. A Congressman was wired in Washington to push it along, and she got a nice passport as an American girl next day. So now she isn't subject to even the quota of France or Uruguay when she wants to return.

She sailed on the Rochambeau and is at present the guest of Count De La Ronciere at his mansion in Paris. The Count is an old friend of her mother's. And there is a Countess. So, maybe, Anna Held's fair daughter will return to America still an American.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS-NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

WAYNESFIELD

Miss Pauline Bodell of Indianapolis is here for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bodell and other relatives.

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LIBERTY CHAPEL

The Dorcas society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Members present: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. J. E. Forrest, Mrs. Eva Heffner, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Mrs. Otis Driver, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Irene Boyd and Mrs. Ida Boyd. Visitors: Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Stager, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. McClure, Miss Gertrude Zimmerman and Miss Mary McClure.

NIPITE

The Ladies Aid of the M. P. church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Members present: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. J. E. Forrest, Mrs. Eva Heffner, Mrs. Bertha Patterson, Mrs. Otis Driver, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Irene Boyd and Mrs. Ida Boyd. Visitors: Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Stager, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. McClure, Miss Gertrude Zimmerman and Miss Mary McClure.

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VAUGHNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Basinger moved into the Robert Collar's house west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strowland and family of W. Carlo, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sybil, Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder and family, of Lima were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conway.

LAFAYETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Lella Mummaugh were pleasantly surprised by a group of friends last Friday evening. The occasion was on account of Mrs. Mummaugh and her husband, V. H. Mummaugh, leaving for Lima to attend the home of their present to employ the evening were: Mrs. J. K. Lytle and daughter Marion, Mrs. Clara Winegardner, Mrs. Helen Blumden, Mrs. Ethel Prater, Mrs. Estella Hall, Mrs. Ida Tullis, Mrs. Verna Williams, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Ackerman, Mrs. Blanche Everette and daughter, Mrs. Verda Watt, Miss Margie Cotter, Mrs. H. Heffner and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Thayer, Mrs. Lillian Corcoran, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Mrs. Lillian Kneble, Mrs. Grace Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Binkley and Mrs. Lella Mummaugh. A turkey pulling was the feature of the evening.

WEST CAIRO

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FORT RECOVERY

A family party was given at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thompson on Friday night. The occasion was on account of Mrs. Thompson and her husband, J. H. Thompson, leaving for Lima to attend the home of their present to employ the evening were: Mrs. J. K. Lytle and daughter Marion, Mrs. Clara Winegardner, Mrs. Helen Blumden, Mrs. Ethel Prater, Mrs. Estella Hall, Mrs. Ida Tullis, Mrs. Verna Williams, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. T. H. Ackerman, Mrs. Blanche Everette and daughter, Mrs. Verda Watt, Miss Margie Cotter, Mrs. H. Heffner and daughter, Mrs. Bertha Thayer, Mrs. Lillian Corcoran, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Mrs. Lillian Kneble, Mrs. Grace Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Binkley and Mrs. Lella Mummaugh. A turkey pulling was the feature of the evening.

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SPENCERVILLE

Miss Agnes Accountants, of Lima, was the Sunday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Point.

Miss Ruby Richardson, of Lima, and her brother, John Richardson, and wife, at Columbus.

ELIDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Steiner was hostess to the Mentor class of the Methodist church at her home on south Main street, Tuesday afternoon.

Lloyd Basinger and Christina Leitch were quietly married at Lima Saturday. They will make their home on Thumman-st. Mr. Basinger is a barber here.

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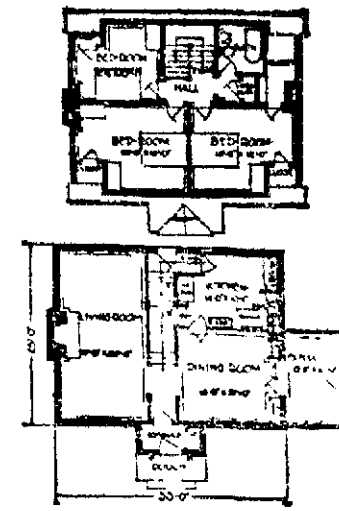
USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Hiawatha Home to be Formally Opened to the Public at an Early Date



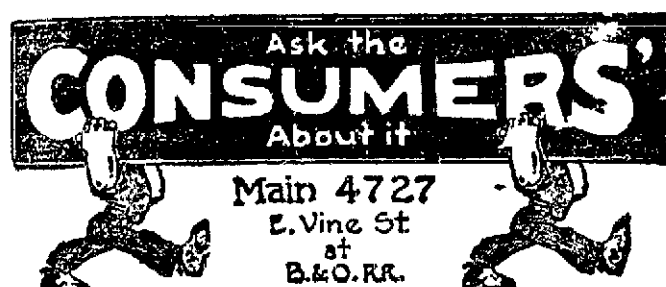
So much interest has been created in Lima's model home which has been in process of building for the past ten weeks that the News is arranging for an open house as soon as all work is completed. Watch for further announcements of

"The Most Beautiful Small House in America"



When you visit the "Hiawatha" take a peep at the roof.

The beautiful blend of color was obtained by using shingles furnished by us.



CRANE CO.

A Lima Institution

As much a part of your building activities, a part of your home town and your neighbors as your bank!

We invite you to visit our immense new Lima Display Rooms on Central Ave.

Plumbing Fixtures, Supplies, and Heating Materials. See the fixtures as they are actually used in operation under water pressure in your own home.

1855

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(Branch of Crane Co., Chicago.)

207 South Central Ave.

Lima, Ohio

LUGABILL'S Quality Building Products

Supplied on the New

"Hiawatha" Home

And Homes of Similar High Character All Over Lima

When You Think of BUILDING—Think of LUGABILL'S—It Pays

Yards and Office, Metcalf St. and Penna. R. R. Phone Main 4711

LUGABILL'S
PIONEER DEALERS IN FACING BRICK

LIMA, OHIO

Steel Basement Sash

Give 40% More Light Than the Wooden Kind and Cost No More

As Bright as the Upper Floors

Steel windows provide 40 to 60 per cent more light than wooden windows and their cost is no greater.

For More Ventilation

Steel Sash gives you much more air than wooden ones.

Other Advantages

They protect your home against fire, they are protection against burglars, they can be locked with a padlock—they are mouse and rat proof. They can be easily screened, while they look better and longer than the old fashioned wooden sash.

You Can Now See Them Being Installed In the New Hiawatha Home

Sold by

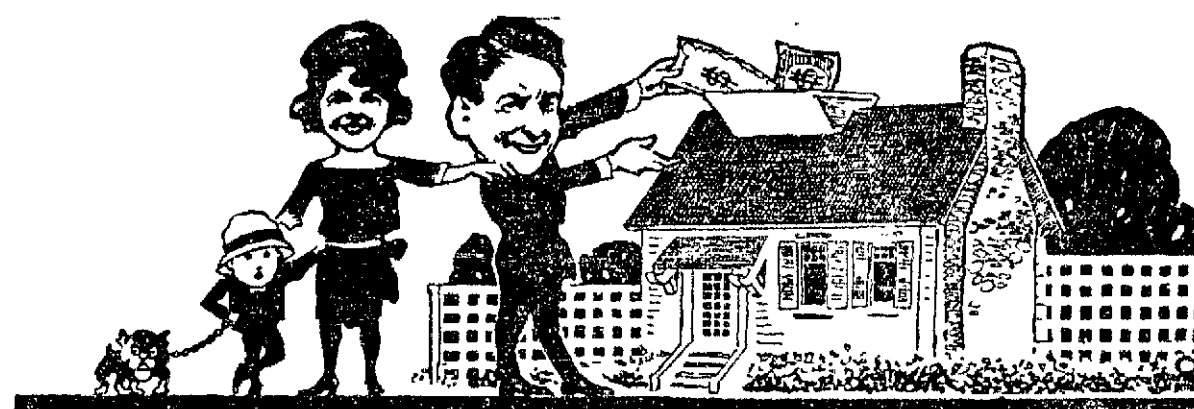
Jones-Branson Hardware

"Look for the Big Saw"

Main 4917

137-139 S. Main St.

Are You Really Living Or Merely Existing?



THE man who owns his own home is really living, because he has more than a bundle of rent receipts. He has the satisfaction of knowing that he is his own landlord.

YOU have your own ideas as to the kind of a home you want—we will incorporate your ideas into a home.

WEST of Woodlawn, the fastest growing part of Lima, is the mecca for those who own "Pletcher Built Homes."

THE "Hiawatha" home is a "Pletcher Built Home" and it is a fine example of the kind of homes we build.

BUY ON TERMS IF YOU DESIRE
WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE

R. L. PLETCHER CO.

Builders of Tasty Homes

Phone Main 1026

310 Savings Building

When You Want ROOFING AND SPOUTING

you expect good materials and high class workmanship. You expect also a minimum cost. To make sure of these things call

High 2961

at once—ask for facts and figures—We will please you.

We are installing

THE WISE
The Perfect Warm Air Heater
In the Hiawatha

—And many other beautiful homes in Lima.

Our Guarantee:

Highest Quality Materials
Best of Workmanship
Absolute Satisfaction

E. J. ELLIOTT

FURNACES AND FIXTURES

227 W. WAYNE ST.

Phone, High 2961



TILES
make it easier to have a spotless kitchen

They are as easily cleaned as a piece of china.

Tiles are naturally clean, non-absorbent, wear-resisting, attractive.

Consult us about any kind of Tile work. Ask for booklets.

ACME MANTEL AND TILE CO.

236 North Union Street
Main 5458

If You Are Going to Build
It Will Pay You To

INVESTIGATE

The High Grade

MILL WORK

for the "Hiawatha Home" Being Furnished by

THE RABE MFG. CO.

The down stairs Mill Work of the "Hiawatha Home" Is All Being Finished In Beautiful Black Walnut. See It!

For Quality Brick Work See

Herb Cross

Brick Contractor

Phone Main 5498

Estimates Furnished on Request

As an example of my work, I call your attention to the Hiawatha Home, Barbara Ann Court, New Henry Deisel Home, Qdin Cigar Co., The Lima Truck & Storage, Lima Ice Plant, Jean Ann, Terrace Court and many others.

Quinn for Quality

Lima's Model Small House

has been adjudged the most beautiful small house in America, and the Quinn Decorating Co. was awarded the contract for the interior decorating.

Let us figure on your interior decorating—the best at a reasonable cost

Our work speaks for itself.

Quinn Decorating Co.

North Main Street

Main 3618

Opposite Court House

When You Inspect
the New "Hiawatha" Home
Remember that the

HIGH GRADE

LUMBER

Is Being Supplied by

Lima Lumber Co.

B. Creviston

Main 2173

N. Jameson St.

Call on us for estimates on your lumber needs.

BELMONT HOTEL
216 1-2 E. North, under new management. Hot and cold water in rooms. \$3.50 per week.

YOUR BUSINESS CHANCE
You have never had such a chance to business success as this one. You will have no competition. You will not need a small capital and that will be tied up only a few weeks. You will have nothing invested in non-producing features. You will make money as you go. You are hoped to make it. This office is to a man who is a clean, decent chap who really intends to work for an unusual success. Call Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Room 418 BARR HOTEL

WANTED
Merchandise with small capital to take half interest in good paying garage. State full particulars in first letter. Address Box 777, Care News.

LIVE STOCK
FOR SALE—SHROPSHIRE RAMS, M. H. Greenough, Elida, Route 1. Telephone 1114.
FOR SALE—THREE COWS, YOUNG bull one good work mare, cheap. Apply 102 North Main St.
FOR SALE—18 SHOATS \$125 EACH. Inquire 2nd house east A. Y. Tower, A. B. Hutchins.

OPPOSED TO PAIN

HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY
Gold Crowns \$5
Bridge Work
Fillings \$1 Up
PLATES A SPECIALTY
No Higher Prices Years Experience
Examinations Free
Hours 8 to 5 Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings to 8.
DR. H. R. MYERS
208 MASONIC BUILDING HIGH 2229

THIEDE'S
Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works
For Those Who are Particular
Every day is special day at THIEDE'S for careful work and good service.
Special attention given to ladies' garments.

"Thiede's Service Satisfies"
Prices always as low as good work will permit.
Main 3608 639 S. Main St.

One of The Largest Trucks in the State for Long Distance Moving

ARMSTRONG & SON
Complete Home Furnishers—Storage and Long Distance Moving
411 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE MAIN 5953
Lima, Ohio

ROOFING, SPOUTING, SHEET METAL WORK
If you want it done right, see us. **ALBERT & BLACKBURN**
MAIN 2231 210 E. MARKET ST.
We have \$200.00 GOOD REPAIRS. Call and start you in new business. No competition. Should not \$100.00. Call weekly International Machine Co. Baltimore 414.

WESTERN FUNERAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Insurance furnishes \$250 death benefit for less than penny a day on group plan by mail without agents. 7000 claims paid in 28 years without one law suit. Assets over \$200,000. 172 terminal lodge labor scale and Mutual benefit societies of commercial and manufacturing concerns should investigate. Penny for dental yields big results. Send now. C. G. Halzlip, secretary, St. Louis.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

R. F. CORCORAN NOTARY PUBLIC LIMA NEWS OFFICE

SODDING AND GRADING
Fall is the best time to have your yard sodded. Have your work done by an experienced man. Phone Rice 4494. Wm. Head.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO the treatment of women and children.
EMMA ERNSBERGER, M. D.
Room 213, Masonic Building
Office Hours 11:00 to 12 m. 1 to 4 p. m.

WALL PAPER
At factory prices—5 cents a roll and up. Complete line of Sargent's 100% pure paint.
NEW YORK WALL PAPER & PAINT STORE
120 W. Wayne Main 5616
We use the best leather while our prices are low.
Men's half shoes \$4.00
Ladies half shoes \$4.00
Panama shoes \$4.00
Boat shoes \$4.00
Footwear Wingfoot heels \$4.00
Footwear \$4.00
All Work Guaranteed
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR
9 Broom Successor 219 S. Main

A complete line of WEED Painting Material
THE OTTAWA PAINT CO.
124 W. High St.—Main 4576

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION
By **GWENDOLIN LOWRY**
Washington Conservatory of Music
Chicago Musical College
Studio—145 S. Main St. High 6918
Home, 202 E. Kibby St. Lake 1093

MONEY IN GRAIN—\$12.50 BUYS
Guaranteed on 10,000 bu. wheat. No further risk. Movement of 50 opportunity take \$500, 4c \$400; etc. particular market letter free. Investors' Daily Guide, 842 Dwight Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY
The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments or to pay old debts.
THE PEOPLE'S LOAN CO
Corner Main and Kibby Streets

HAMILTON-BEACH WASHER CO.
washes and cleans carpets and rugs. Makes them look like new. We call for and deliver.
269 East Pearl Street
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EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST
100 OPERA HOUSE BLDG.
We Grind Our Own Lenses

ROOFING—SPOUTING FURNACE WORK RAILING'S SHEET METAL WORKS
Phone: Res.—Shop 5936
353 S. Pine St.

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Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Works
For Those Who are Particular
Every day is special day at THIEDE'S for careful work and good service.
Special attention given to ladies' garments.

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Every day is special day at THIEDE'S for careful work and good service.
Special attention given to ladies' garments.

CHARLES STANYER & CO. BIG moving truck will leave for Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14 or 15. Will take load anywhere in that vicinity at a reasonable rate. Office Main 4745. 120 E. Market St.

USL SERVICE
Swinehart
HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.
224-6 S. Elizabeth-St.
Main 2035

REBUILT CARS
We have FORDS, CHEVROLETS, OVERLANDS, MAXWELLS, BUICKS, and many other makes. All of which are in first class condition. Why not buy a car ready to run, rather than spend the cash to repair the car that isn't?
1—1922 Chevrolet Tour. save \$100.
1—1920 Chevrolet Tour.
1—1916 Chevrolet Tour.
1—1916 Chevrolet, Baby Grand.
1—1918 Buick Touring.
1—1916 Maxwell Touring.
1—1918 Overland Touring.
1—1918 Oakland Touring. \$160.
Our liberal TERMS will please you.
J. O. BREESE & SON
211 E. Spring Main 2635.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Special Nash Chummy roadster. Perfect condition. Wire wheels, cord tires, shock absorbers, and other extras. \$575.00 cash. SHUMATE, 135 South Coe St.

Studebaker Used Cars
FORD
1915 Touring, has good tires, motor in good shape. \$85 down balance 10 months.
OAKLAND
34B 1919 Five passenger touring, new paint, five good tires, top and upholstery in extra good condition, low mileage. \$175 cash, balance 10 months.
BUICK
1921 Five passenger touring—this car is good as new. Five cord tires, all extras, bumpers, stoplights, etc. \$315 cash, balance 10 months.
OVERLAND
Model '90, Light five passenger touring, low mileage, new paint, top and upholstery in good condition, motor A-1, \$125 cash, balance 10 months.
FORD
This car has a 1920 motor with a light delivery truck body, \$35 cash, balance 10 months.
BUICK
1920 Model, five oversized cord tires, new paint, motor overhauled, upholstery good as new, top and side curtains \$265 cash, balance 10 months.
OVERLAND
Model '84. This car has a new top, just out of paint shop, motor runs good, a real buy for \$65 cash, balance 10 months.
STUDEBAKER
1917 Seven passenger, good tires, new paint, motor has been overhauled in our shop. \$100 cash, balance 10 months.
MAXWELL
1915 model, five passenger touring, it is a good car for the price, only \$40 cash, balance 10 months.
DODGE
This is a five passenger touring, has very low mileage, and has had a good home. \$100 cash, and the balance in 10 months.
OLDSMOBILE
1920 seven passenger, eight cylinder. To appreciate this car you will have to see it. Good tires, paint, top, etc., motor runs good and the price is right. \$210 cash, balance 10 months.
HAYNES
Late 1917 touring, five good tires, new paint, motor runs good, and is in A-1 shape. \$140 cash, balance 10 months.
OVERLAND
Model '83 touring. This is not a late model, but is a good car. Royal cord tires and motor runs fine. \$55 down, balance in 10 months.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
YOUNG BROS.
Big covered truck for LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Expert packers. Every load insured. Office Rice 2429 Res. State 2510 114 E. Market St.

CHAS. STANYER & CO.
Local and Long Distance Moving
Main 4745 or Rice 5072
Every Load Insured
120 E. Market St.
Lincoln Highway Garage

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Call
D. STELZER & SON TRUCK CO.
No. 510 S. Mercant St. Main 5877
We Are Responsible

G. M. PALMER
Largest Van in Lima
Moving and Draying
Cellar digging, all kinds of team work. Call Main 5954. 491 S. Central Ave.

ZENDER BROS.
Hauling and Transferring
State 2052
Prices Reasonable

SAKEMILLER
Moving, crating and storage. A big fire proof storage house. Large dust proof truck for long distance Vans for city. Expert packers. Every load insured. Phone State 1423 316 E. Elm St.

LIVERY AND MOVING BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
For sale, horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
SHERMAN DAVIS
116 S. Union St. Phone Main 4149

Hawisher Motor Co.
Used Cars bought, sold and exchanged—when your car is wrecked or burnt up, call
The Star Auto Wrecking Co.
518 N. Main St. Main 4671

FORDS FORDS FORDS FORDS
There's nothing like a car well sold and when we sell you a used Ford we stand behind it. We want you to be a satisfied customer. We figure your satisfaction is an asset and not a liability. We want you to stay sold either on a new or used Ford.

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS ON USED FORDS
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
3 Roadsters \$95 to \$145
5 Tourings \$65 to \$295
2 Sedans \$335 to \$425
1 Coupe \$475
1 Chassis \$77.50
1 One-ton Truck \$350

We have a few other cars taken in on option which have been sacrificed by their owners, such as Overlands, Buicks, Studebakers, Dodges, etc., which we will sell on the same easy payment plan that we sell our used Fords, which includes fire and theft insurance and all interest, on easy monthly payment plan.
FROM \$9.30 TO \$25 PER MONTH
Remember \$35 cash and \$9.30 per month buys a nice little Ford. Remember \$50 cash and \$11.40 per month buys a better Ford. Remember \$95 cash and \$18 per month buys a Sedan or Coupe.
WHY WALK? WE HAVE THE FORDS AND THE TERMS.

Timmerman
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
436-438-440 North Main Street

USED-CAR BUYERS LOOK HERE
The new 1923 Chevrolet has arrived which means get rid of used cars to make room for trade-ins.

THE FOLLOWING MUST GO AT

1—Ford Coupe \$325	1—E45 Buick, winter top \$550
1—Ford Coupe \$360	1—Lt. 4 Overland Trg. 22 \$375
1—Ford Coupe \$475	1—90 Overland Touring \$350
1—Ford Sedan \$300	1—90 Overland C C Rdstr. \$325
1—Ford 22 Sedan \$650	1—490 Chevrolet Touring \$100
1—Ford Roadster \$160	1—490 Chevrolet Touring \$150
1—Ford 20 Touring \$260	1—490 Chevrolet Touring \$200
1—1922 Nash 6, used very little. Call us, a bargain.	1—490 Chevrolet Touring \$250
1—E45 Buick Touring \$550	1—490 Chevrolet Touring \$300
	1—490 Chevrolet Touring \$350

CALL US UP. WE GIVE TERMS

C. H. Black Garage
PHONE MAIN 5678 512 W. HIGH ST.
COUNT THE CHEVROLETS

30 x 31 1/2 Cords, \$12.50
Other sizes in proportion.

Westinghouse Batteries
W. U. B. C. C. SPECIAL

Ford, Chevrolet, etc. \$17.00
Buick, Studebaker, etc. \$23.30
Dodge, Franklin, etc. \$27.60

Kilgore Tire and Vulcanizing
119 East Spring Street

Everything for Your Automobile

AUTO SPRINGS Ford Front Spring \$1.40 Ford Rear Spring \$1.25 Maxwell Front Spring \$3.75 Overland Front Spring \$4.50 Studebaker Front Spring \$5.60 Saxon "4" Front Spring \$2.80 Oakland Front Spring \$4.25 All different makes and models at lowest prices.	ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES \$6.50 Motor Horns at \$3.95 \$7.50 Headlights \$5.25 Tail Lights, Fords and other makes 65c Am-Meter \$1.00 Drum side lights \$3.50 Ford Windshield Glass, per set \$5.50
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LIMA AUTO WRECKING CO.
100 S. CENTRAL AVE. MAIN 5978

NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
Used Cars bought, sold and exchanged—when your car is wrecked or burnt up, call
The Star Auto Wrecking Co.
518 N. Main St. Main 4671

MAXWELL TOURING CAR FOR SALE
Electric equipped, starter and mechanical condition in first class shape. Tires in fine condition. This car has only been owned by the original buyer and has never been abused. Why walk to work or wait on street car when you can drive this little car for less upkeep than walking and still have a little pleasure evenings and Sundays. We will be proud to demonstrate this car to you to your entire satisfaction in every way. Will even teach you to drive if you have never driven a car before and will take care of you in every manner possible. Think of it. \$50 cash and \$11.95 per month which includes fire and theft insurance and all interest.
Call for A. L. Goedde or C. C. Reis
TIMMERMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
438-440 N. Main Street or Phone Main 4713 and we will demonstrate at your residence.

LET US PUT THE RADIATOR IN A-1 SHAPE FOR THE WINTER
We do High-Grade Work, and Guarantee It to be perfectly Water Tight
DIXIE AUTO RADIATOR COMPANY
518 W. Market St. at Thompson's Garage

FORDS FORDS FORDS
1—1923 Ford Coupe
1—1921 Ford Coupe
1—1920 Ford Coupe
1—1921 Ford Sedan
1—1920 Ford Sedan
1—1921 Ford Touring
1—1920 Ford Touring
1—1921 Ford Roadster
1—1920 Ford Roadster
1—1917 Ford Touring
1—Ford 1 ton truck
1—Overland 40 Touring
TERMS ———— TERMS ————
J. L. SARBER
Rumple Agency.
127 E. Spring St. Main 6192.

2 DODGE TRUCKS FOR SALE
One 1919 priced at \$595 and one 1921 priced at \$760. Both panel bodies with closed cabs. Tires fine, mechanical condition perfect. Ready to go out to do your work. With the famous Timmerman guarantee behind both of them. If you are in the market for this character Truck why not give either of these Trucks your consideration as they are both right in every way. One third cash and balance about \$25 per month or will take in your used car or used truck as first payment and balance to suit you.
Call for C. C. Reis
TIMMERMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
438-440 N. Main Street
The House of Personal Service
Our Motto: You Must be Satisfied.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Auburn touring car A 1 shape, new top and curtains, new paint, tires good \$115.00
Auburn touring, new paint good tires \$100.00
Paige touring, A 1 shape throughout \$623.00
Chevrolet touring \$100.00
Paige touring chassis \$650.00
Twin Harley-Davidson motorcycle, with side car, A 1 condition \$100.00
TERMS IF DESIRED

HUBER AUTO SALES
114 E. Market St. Main 6969

SEE THESE USED CAR BARGAINS
Sold on Easy Payments
1922 Nash Sport Model, like new.
1930 Nash Six Touring, fine condition.
1921 Studebaker Special Six Touring.
1922 Ford Sedan, same as new.
1920 Ford 1 ton truck.
1921 Chevrolet Touring, fine condition.
1920 Buick Roadster, new paint, good cord tires.
1918 Hudson Super-Six Touring.
1918 Altbelt Touring.
1919 Chevrolet Touring.
1917 Reo Coupe.
1917 Ford Touring.
1916 Ford Roadster.
LIMA NASH CO.
219 W. High St.—Corner West Main 6211

FOR SALE
Briscoe 1919 Touring, electric equipped, good battery, completely overhauled, good tires, cheap, must sell at once 928 Greenlawn Ave.
FOR SALE—1920 FORD SEDAN, REASONABLE. Also gas burner. Phone High 6025.

USED-CAR BUYERS LOOK HERE
The new 1923 Chevrolet has arrived which means get rid of used cars to make room for trade-ins.

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1—Ford Coupe \$325	1—E45 Buick, winter top \$550
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C. H. Black Garage
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30 x 31 1/2 Cords, \$12.50
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LIMA AUTO WRECKING CO.
100 S. CENTRAL AVE. MAIN 5978

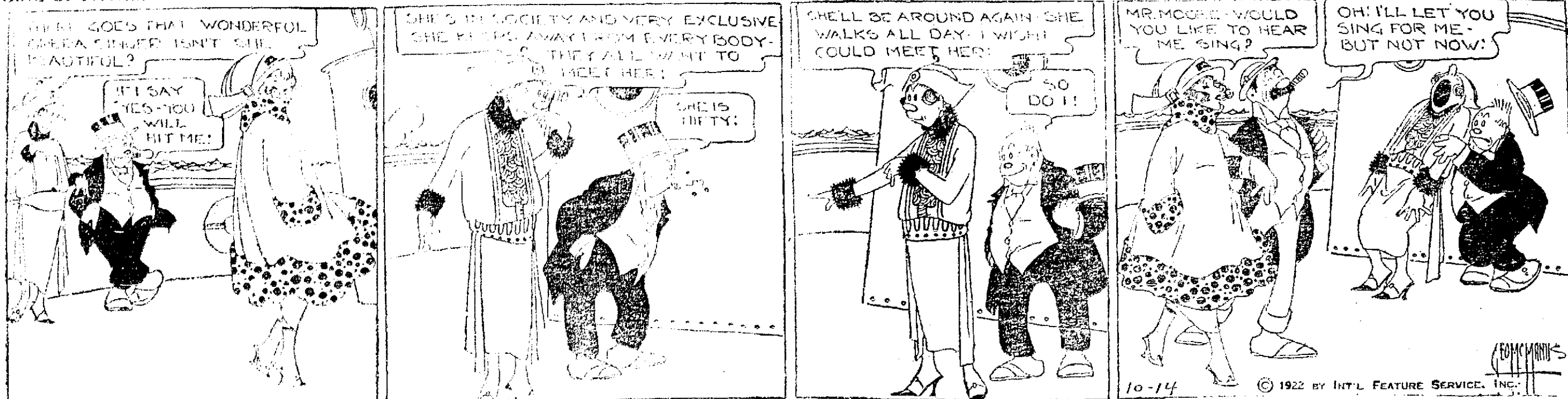
NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
Used Cars bought, sold and exchanged—when your car is wrecked or burnt up, call
The Star Auto Wrecking Co.
518 N. Main St. Main 4671

**THE DOMESTIC
DISCOUNT COMPANY**
Corner Market and West Street

MUTT AND JEFF—WE'D LIKE TO WATCH JEFF EAT A PINEAPPLE—



BRINGING UP FATHER—



By McMANUS

SHORT SHAVINGS

Caroline Copeland, 211 W. South, decided to "get a found" that had been hanging on the back fence.

She and on the back yard that had been hanging on the back fence.

A neighbor heard the noise. And not knowing of "Copie's" plans, opened a window and fired out an old chair.

"There's nothing more to tell," he said, "except that the chair hit me in the back of the neck."

Dr. J. W. Diamond, dentist, says that his young daughter is learning to play the piano. The teacher gave her a difficult piece and wasn't satisfied with her rendition.

"Why," he told the child, "the man who wrote that piece heard you play it that way he'd turn over to his grave." Then he added, after a moment's reflection, "Yes, that's right. That composer is dead."

"Well," said the child, "I certainly hope he is."



Simonize Your Car

It had weathered. It will preserve the paint and will not leave any spot from mud or water. It will make an old car look like new and will prevent a new car from looking old.

Floyd Hall, Mgr. AUTO ACCESSORY DEPT. Market St. Basement Entrance

The DEISEL Co.

Down a Flight to Save a Dollar

FULL LINE OF RADIO Supplies and Sets

We will demonstrate to people why in the comfort of their home.

CROSSLEY'S 207 S. Main St. Lima, O.

You Will Come Again Once You Give Us a Trial

Improve the effectiveness of your appearance by having your work done here.

No Dollar Specials

but the same excellent service and good care given your garments each day of the week. Don't wait until cold weather to drag out that last winter's overcoat. Do it now and

Be Prepared for the Cold Days to Come

We specialize in remodeling, repairing, reholing, etc. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Don't Wait Call Us Now

American Dry Cleaning Co. 111 W. Wayne St. PHONE MAIN 2386

Beautiful Electrical Fixtures Add Class to Your Home

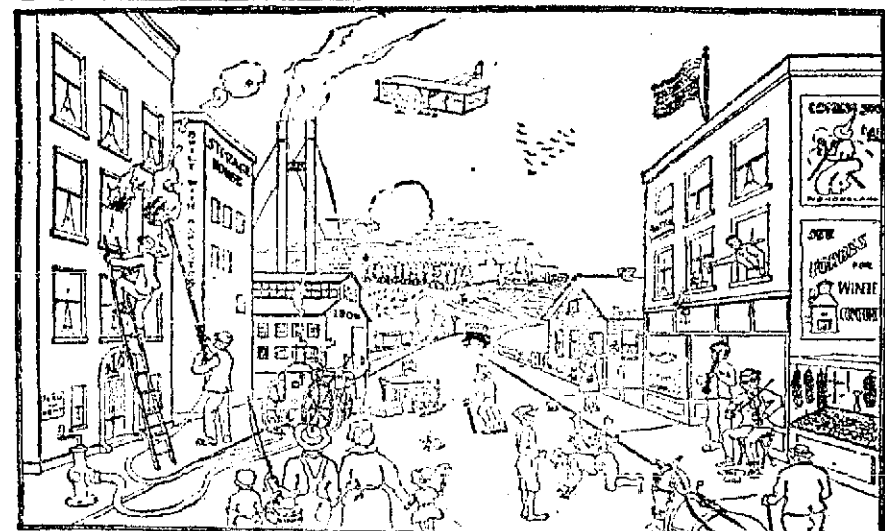
With your home you are to be most particular when it comes to choosing your fixtures—We handle the most beautiful line at prices that are most reasonable.

Wentworth-Dean Electrical Co.

Main 2631 211 W. High St. Main 2631

You Win \$2000.

Costs You Nothing to Try—So Solve This Puzzle



How Many Words Can You Find in This Picture Commencing With the Letter "F"? For example, you will notice "Fire," "Fiddle," "Foundry," etc. Are you able to find 20 words commencing with the letter "F"? The picture is very clear; there can be no mistakes. You will find it very interesting to look for these words, and may win the big prize. Anybody can try—could you not be the winner of the \$2000.00?

YOU SHOULD WIN

The person having the largest list of words beginning with the letter "F" will get the First Prize. You surely have a real chance of winning at least one of the prizes offered—there are fifteen of them. Why not try for the big prize and win \$2000.00. Somebody will win it—your chances are as good as anybody's.

Just think what you could do with the money. \$2000.00 could buy an automobile and leave enough balance to make a payment on a cozy home. Perhaps you have in mind just the thing you would like to do if you received a check for \$2000.00. Certainly you owe it to yourself to try to solve this puzzle. You will find the trying very easy and pleasant.

The Way to Win One of the Twenty Prizes You do not have to spend a penny to get into this contest. It is not necessary for you to order any Yeastolax. If your list is adjudged to be one of the twenty best you will receive one of the cash prizes. Without your order for Yeastolax, if your list of words commencing with the letter "F" is the largest you receive the first prize of \$200.00. If the judges award you the second prize, without your order for Yeastolax, you will get a check for \$20.00, and so on down the line as shown in this announcement.

Win the Big Prize—\$2000.00 If you choose you can win a great deal more than the Class A prize. All that is necessary for you to qualify your list for the BIG PRIZE is to send in an order for one or more packages of Yeastolax. Look over carefully the schedule of prizes as classified in this announcement. You will find that if you send in \$1.00 for one package of Yeastolax and the judges award you first prize you will get a check for \$200.00; and so on up. If you send in \$5.00 for 5 packages of Yeastolax and the judges award you the first prize, you will receive the Big Prize of \$2000.00. Should your list be judged as the second best you would receive \$1000.00; and so on down the list. Remember, there are twenty prizes offered, as shown. All the opportunity one could desire. Go in to win the best prize.

\$700.00 Extra Award for Promptness Dec. 15th, 1932 is the last day for receiving your solution to this puzzle qualifying you to win one of the prizes. But, note this: For every day before that date that our order for Yeastolax is received an extra prize of \$10.00 for cash, and every day will be added to any first prize won. If you send in your order today you will get a check for the money; then you can send in your solution any time before Dec. 15th and your list will be qualified for any of the prizes. We will award an extra \$700.00 in this manner. You should try your very best to earn this additional award. It will cost you little additional effort. In case of tie we will award duplicate amounts of \$700.00 to each contestant so tying. Don't overlook reading about our extra premium of 50,000.00 Genuine Russian Rubles, whether or not you enter this contest.

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